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far more than Malta was reine to power last summer, " a counting to only £5m. per year. is also much more than tain's original offer of £9.5m. annual rent.

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ial budget, while thousands of Jaliese — though not as many 5 Dom Mintoff wanted — will

A Dom Mintoff wanted — will sve guaranteed employment. But Mr. Mintoff must be con-ratriated not only for the rofits he brought to an island high has so few natural re-purces, but for not having fallen wer the edge while practising minkmanship, as quite a few there have. Indeed the Maltese Prime Minister, while dealing kilfully with Tripoli and Mos-pw to show that he had alter-atives to the West, knew how stop in time and remain yfely in a camp to which Malta the Libyans may derive some

ULSTER CRIPPLED BY BIG STRIKE

public. BELFAST (Reuter). — Northern Ireland ground to a halt yesterday as thousands of Protestants went on strike in a massive protest against direct rule from London. Shops, offices, banks, airports, rail-way stations — all closed down as an estimated 180,000 of Ulster's by the military administration, has been found dereliot in the carrying out of his duties and he will be 215,000 workers answered the militant Vanguard movement's call charged accordingly. But there were stal differences of opinion yesterday for a two-day stoppage.

Delighted Vanguard officials claimed they had delivered a serious blow to the British plan to take over the province's administration. a to whether the man could be

Britain now knows that its initiative stands no chance of working," claimed a spokesman for the movement, "This is only the begin-ning. The vast majority of Protestants are never going to cooperate with our new rulers," he added.

The province maintained its un-easy calm of recent days. There were four minor explosions yesterday but no deaths or serious injuries.

Earlier, the Irish Republican Army announced a four-week truce in attacks on civilian targets but later retracted this, apparently on orders from Dublin.

GHOST TOWN

Parts of Belfast, with power cut by two-thirds, looked like a ghost town. Only at the city hall, where about 25,000 gathered for a Van-guard rally, were there signs of normal life.

The rally was subdued. Vanguard leader William Craig spoke with quist determination of British treachery and vowed to win back for Northern Ireland a Parkament of its own.

Many in the crowd were wearing new badges with the slogan "out-law Whitelaw." Mr. William White-law is a British minister who has been made responsible for North-ern Ireland's administration.

Mr. Craig warned that the Irish Republican Army, which has cut back its offensive since Friday's an-nouncement of the British initiative, may renew its campaign of terror. (Ficture - Page 2)

Smallpox being fought in **3** countries

BEIRUT (AP). -- Anti-smallpox moves were reported from three countries yesterday.

In Syris, Damascus radio reported health authorities yesterday launched a vaccination campaign to fight an outbreak of smallpox in the country's northeastern prov

study on all angles of the Hussein

cluded talks in Cairo on Baghdad's Cairo radio last night said that proposal to set up a union of the Mr. Sadat yesterday discussed the two countries and Syria. However, dimensions of the Hussein plan with

the two countries for several years,

cussions have settled many of the the Mediterranean coastal town of differences that have been dividing Mersa Matruh, where he had renewed his threats to go to war to bring about a reopening of the First four Phantoms delivered: 'Newsweek' NEW YORK (Reuter). - "Newsweek" magazine said yesterday the first four of more than 40 Phantom jets promised to Israel by President Nixon have been delivered. The magazine added, "Arrivals will stay at about four a month for some time, then drop to two a month. The first arrivals bring Israel's total fighting Phantoms to 76, plus six others fitted for reconnaissance" the magazine said.

GALILI TO THE KNESSET Gaza Strip will not be separated from Israel

day that the Gaza Strip would not again be separated from Israel. He declared that even after peace is achieved, the Israel Government will not allow Gaza's status to be open to question.

Mr. Galill was replying to three motions for the agenda, tabled by N.R.P. abstained because they felt Gahai, the State Last and the Free that the Minister's reply had not Centre on Mapam's anti-settlement been strong enough in its support campaign following the fencing off for settlement in the areas taken of land in the Rafah ares.

The Government, he said, had day after he first heard of the Pithat Raflah operation on February taken a stand on the issue several 16, The Jerusalem Post learned here times, and Israel's views had been made clear in international political yesterday. The names and ranks of the officers involved will not be made and diplomatic circles.

The three motions were struck off the agenda by 43 votes to 25. There were 11 abstentions, including an en bloc abstention vote by the Alignment's coalition partner, the N.R.P. Mr. Mordechal Surkiss, an Alignment Member who has on more than one occasion professed tried by a military court or whether his Greater Israel sympathies, also (Continued on page 10 Col. 4) abstained. Mr. Surkiss and the

By HIRSH GOODMAN. Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Minister without Portfolio Israel Galill told the Knesset yester-

in the Six Day War.

It is understood the Alignment whip will not take disciplinary action against Mr. Surkiss for defying an earlier decision taken at an Alignment meeting that no Member would abstain, Four other Alignment Members - Mordechai Ben Porat, David Koren, Uzi Felnerman and Mordechai Zar - had also asked permission to abstain, but fell into line after they were

refused The N.R.P. was asked by the Coalition Secretariat not to abstain, faction decided it could not vote against a resolution which reiterated Israel's claim to a Greater Israel.

Mr. Galilee said one of the main reasons for the Government's decision to foster settlement in the Gaza Strip was to bring home to inhabitants there that Israel would not leave the area as it did in 1957 at the end of the Sinai Campaign.

stated that everything whether areas and security. able, he noted. He asked whether areas and security. the Arabs who had been defeated He noted that the Hushomer Hathe Arabs, who had been defeated in war three times, expected to

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come out of the conflict "without a single hair out of place." There are political trasons for

scelerating settlement in the Gaza Strip he waid, and revealed that "sometime" this year an army outpost, Nahal Sinai, would become a civilian settlement,

It was a pity, the Minister said, There is no contradiction be- that the young Mapam members tween settlement and negotiation had failed to differentiate between with the Arabs, he claimed. Israel what they thought was an injuswhat the Araus, he than one occa- tice carried out against the Beduin sion that it would not return to inhabituats of the area which had the pre-1967 lines, but it had also been fenced off, and the question stated that everything was negoti- of settlement in the administered

(Continued on Fage 2 Col. 5)

Hussein and Nixon will meet today

WASHINGTON (AP). - King not have volced opposition to it. Hussein of Jordan will meet with As this was not done, the plan President Nixon today for talks was not viewed by Israel as a basis certain to include Hussein's expla- for agreement and it did not serve nation of his plan for a federal the cause of peace, Mr. Eban is kingdom on the two banks of the understood to have told the Am-Jordan River. bassador. In announcing the 11 a.m. (6 p.m.

Israel time) conference and an 8 p.m., that the meeting took place to state (3 a.m. Israel time) working din- Israel's views before President Nix-ner, the White House declined again on's scheduled meeting with King yesterday to take a position on the Hussein today. King's proposed federation. That is "strictly a Jordanian matter," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald

He described Hussein's trip to the U.S. as a "private visit." It is part of a six-week tour being taken by the Jordanian leader. The blacktie stag dinner tonight will be for about 75 guests.

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By ZE'EV SCHUL

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Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Thousands of Nabius residents yesterday flocked to City Hall to express their support for Mayor Haj Ma'azouz al-Masri (far right) for his decision to stand in today's municipal elections. The picture was shot for The Jerusalem Post by the Nabius photographer Borhan Shahrouri, who him-self withdrew from the elections following an arson attempt on his studio Saturday night. (Election story on page 10.)

EGYPT, IRAQ END **TALKS—NO UNION**

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egypt and Iraq yesterday con-

no agreement was reached on the issue:

especially since the Ba'ath party with Israel.

It appears, however, that the dis-

WITH ARABS **TO REOPEN** SUEZ CANAL

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President In announcing the meeting and tary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said idi Amin, having ordered the ex-pulsion of Israelis from Uganda, sions would "provide the President stage a much quicker dialogue at has announced plans for early con-sultations with Arab leaders to try review the Mideast situatior" and in the sec-to bring about a reopening of the plan for the plan teral matters.

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alta's naval facilities against y Arab country — but this were very improbable in any isse and Malta has not become, itellite of Libya. More signi-ment is the fact that Soviet has will not be able to use lalta's naval facilities. That is why the agreement

That is why the agreement ist signed in London constiites a success for the West as ell Britain and Nato did not xept all Mr. Mintoff's demands ad the British showed that ley were quite serious in their tention of evacuating the land. It was Prime Minister intoff, persuaded that he could et no more from the West, who the last minute decided to y to London and conclude the greement. One cannot really peak therefore of Western anitulation.

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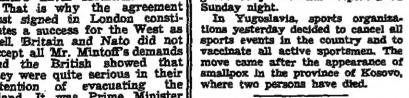
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smallpox in the province of Kosovo, where two persons have died. Bangla Desh to close its Beirut office BEIRUT (AP). - Bangla Desh will close its information office in Bei-

el-Zor.

rut at the end of this week to protest the failure of the Arab countries to recognize the new state, a Bangla Desh official said

today. Ballfnown they are quite serious hen they say that the Medi-

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Tomorrow's issue of The Post will include a 24-page Pessah magazine. Special holiday fea-tures are devoted to the theme of pilgrimage, including articles on the "Ravine of the Pil-grims" in Sinei, and the Temple Mount. Also included are stories of the Seder.

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dering Turkey and Iraq. According take to the statement, the smallpox ago, reached Syria from Iraq. Sixteen In cases have been reported in Beir after takeover in Iraq about four y In a "press" statement issued

after two round of talks - headed on the Egyptian side by Vice-President Mahmoud Fawzi and for the In Bulgaria, authorities have Iraqis by the Deputy Chairman of closed the busy border crossing the ruling Revolutionary Command Council — the two parties were point at Dmitrovgrad because of smallpox in Yugoslavia, the Bel-grade daily "Politika" reported on Sunday night. said to have agreed to "further exchange views on bilateral relations" between the two countries.

The statement did not mention the union proposal, which excluded Libya, a partner with Egypt and Syria, in their own tripartite federation.

Meanwhile, reports were circulat-ing that Iraq's Kurdish leader, Mulla Mustafa Barazani, has demanded immediate home rule for the Kurds in northern Iraq should Baghdad go into union with any

Arab country. The Beirut newsletter The Arab World" said Barazani had warned the Iraqi Government that it was committed to secret provisions in the declaration signed on March II, 1970, at the end of ten years of fighting between the Kurds and the

When it was first proposed, the Iraqi plan for an immediate mili-tary and political union was thought of as being designed to torpedo king Hussein's plan for a Jordan-The Director of Public Services in the Ministry of Religious Affairs, ian-Palestinian federation linking Jordan with the Israel-administered

Rabbi Dov Cohen, yesterday trans-ferred the State's hametz (leaven) to Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Un-West Bank, On this subject, Cairo-semi-offiterman, for sale to a non-Jew becial "Al-Ahram" newspaper yester-day said Egypt, Syria, Libya and the Palestinian terrorist organizafore Pessah. This is in accordance with Jewish law and custom requirtions were coordinating a joint stra-tegy to fight the Hussein plan. Ac-cording to the paper, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has ordered the formation of a special commit-"to prepare a comprehensive tee

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Eban: No parts made with Jordan

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said again last night no agreements had been made between Israel and Jor-dan. He made the statement in reply to a question at a meeting of

a unit of the Labour Party's Youth Division in Jerusalem. Asked about a report in a French newspaper of "secret agreements" between the two countries, Mr. Eban noted that King Hussein himself had denied their existence, "and we are not going to come forward and in-timate that King Hussein is not telling the truth."

FURNITURE?

Mr. Eban added that Israel is ex- woman Assistant Secretary-General ploiting every opportunity of ad- in the history of the U.N. She is vancing the cause of peace, and is Mrs. Helvi Sipila of Finland, who passing on to neighbouring Govern- will take over next fall as head of ment - by various channels - its the Department of Social and Hu-views. manitarian Affairs.

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eral Amin said he hoped "Zionist imperialism will not frustrate these and other efforts aimed at opening the Canal"

Speaking at a reception here on Sunday night for officials who or-ganized Uganda's participation in the All-African Trade Fair in Nairobi last month, General Amin said the Canal was a key factor in East Africa's trade with Europe.

He said Uganda hoped Egypt would again be in a position to control and operate the canal, as it had been doing prior to the 1967 war. The government would in future direct its attention to foster-

ing trade with Uganda's sister states in North Africa, he added. (See stories Pages 2 and 10)

Waldheim reshuffles

 his administration UNPTED NATIONS (AP). - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

announced yesterday a general re-organization of his cabinet, including the appointment of U.S. Congressman F. Bradford Morse as an Under Secretary-General.

The Secretary-General also announced the appointment of the first

I, Gei Our diplomatic correspondent adds: eign Minister Abba Eban earlier

Use apposition to King Hus-Israel's opposition to King Hus-this month. Sein's plan for a federated "Undted Pro-Arab Labourite Christopher Arab Kingdom" was conveyed to Mayhew claimed that a hardening U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour of Israeli opinion against with-by Foreign Minister Abba Eban at drawal from Arab territories milita-a meeting over the weekend, it was ted against the peaceful settlement learned yesterday. Mr. Eban is understood to have He called for a ban on arms supsupported by Sir Alec and the U.N.

told the U.S. envoy that had Hus- plies to Israel as long as the Is-sein first obtained Israeli agree- raeli leaders continued to resist Briment to those aspects of the plan tish and U.N. peace policies. ment to mose aspects of the pair that and out, prace pointer, affecting Israel --primarily borders Sir Alec said the matter of arms -- the remaining aspects would and the Middle East was "another have been viewed as an internal question."

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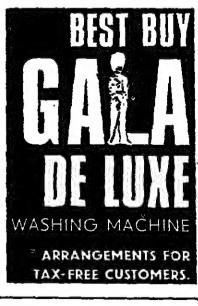
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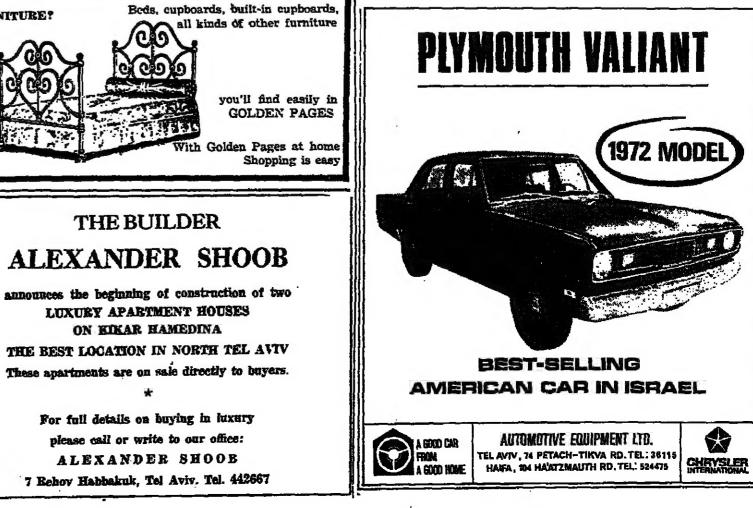
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Social and Personal

Mr. Miguei Aléman, former Pre-sident of Maxico and currently in charge of tourism there, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. accompanied by the Mexican Ambassador, Mrs. Rosario Castellanos. (See picture - page 3.)

U.S. Congressman Sidney Yates illinois; yesterday was the guest of Knesset Member Israel Kargmann. chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, and met with other members of the Committee.

Countess Wachtmeister, wife of the head of the Political Department in the Swedish Foreign Ministry, yesterday visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM

Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn delivered a lecture on "Flavius Josephus as a Historian of Penal Law' at the Hebrew University last night, in tribute to the memory of Prof. Norman Bentwich, on the first anniversary of his death. Prof. Bentwich was one of the founders of the University, and was deputy chairman of its Board of Governors at the time of his death. The University Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz. presided over the memorial meeting, and Vice-President Bernard Cherrick eulogized the late Norman Bentwich. Among these in attendance were Dr. Joseph Bentwich, brother of the late professor, and the President of the Supreme Court, Shimon Agrunat.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, congratulates Miss Mimi Ringer on the occasion of her (Communicated) birthday.

U.S. troops in Vietnam below 100,000

SAIGON (AP). - American troop strength in South Vietnam has dropped below the 100,000 mark for the first time since the summer of 1965.

The milestone in the phased pullout that began nearly three years ago was reached as the C.S. Command issued an official summary putting the number of troops in Vietnam at 101,703 for the week ending last Thursday. But military sources said that additional reductions in the following four days brought the level below 100,000. American troop strength has been falling about 1.000 each day.

Last week's drop was 6,900 men, the most in two months, and cut the military population to less than half the level of six months ago.

Milan police bar public funeral

MILAN (Reuter). - Milan's Police Chief yesterday banned the staging of a public funeral and procession for millionaire left-wing publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, who was killed by a dynamite blast 13 davs azo.

Dr. Ferrucio Allitto said that Fel- 1970. trinelil's death had caused serious

Turkish terrorists kidnap

3 **Britons** LONDON (AP). - The Turkish

yesterday promised Britain it will make an all-out effort to track down the missing men and their captors.

The Foreign Office, which announced the development, said that the had called upon the Turkish authorities to take all possible action They were Ministry of Defence civillans attached to a Turkish military radar station at Unve, on Authoritative sources have put the the Black Sea coast,

A major hunt for the men is al-Office, was that five armed men on experts' apartment, bound five visitors and seized the three technicians, and vanished.

The three kidnapped Britons were identified as Gordon Banner, Charley Turner and John Law.

MAY BE HSTAGES

There was immediate speculation that they were taken as hostages for three terrorists under sentence of death. The Constitutional Court yesterday was considering final appeals on the sentences passed on Deniz Gezmis, 24; Yusuf Aslan, 25; and Huseyin Inan, 22; all were convicted of attempting to overthrow the constitutional regime with acts of terrorism.

One of the kidnappers was identified as Cihan Alptekin, a fugitive leftist terrorist and member of the "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army," an extremist gang blamed for nu-merous acts of violence which led to proclamation of martial law last April.

Alptekin was accused of being involved in the kidnap-murder of Israel Consul-General Ephraim Elrom last May. Alptekin escaped with four others from a military prison in Istanbul last November while on trial in a martial law court. Of the four others who escaped with him, two have been captured - one dead after a shootout with police. Three, including Alptekin, Mahir Cayan and Omer Ayna, are still at large.

Grechko visits Belgrade; Fock in Moscow

BELGRADE (Reuter). - Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko arrived here yesterday on an official visit at the invitation of Yugoslav National Defence Minister Nikola Ljubicic.

Meanwhile, Hungarian Premier terday. sion and public funeral planned by Jence Fock arrived in Moscow yes- This opinion came in the first control of himself. terday for a "friendly visit"

Soviet Minister claims not many Jews want to emigrate

them.

Bid to placate Arab allies

Government, confirming the kidnap- Shumilin said two-thirds of the Jews Novosti press agency, was carried who left Russia last year were 'aged people and women."

The deputy minister reported that "about 10,000 people "left for Israel from the Soviet Union in 1971. Whether through oversight or an attempt to minimize the out-British Embassy in Ankara Row, Shumikn understand the emigration by almost 4,000. His figure of "about 10,000" to ensure the safety of the men. should have referred to the number of visas issued. Children are usually counted on their parents' visas.

1971 emigration figure at 13,905. While Mr. Shumilin tried to stress ready under way with helicopters, the weight of the elderly, the very with police and troops taking part young and women in the 1972 emi-The official Turkish version of the gration, he scrupilously avoided gration, he scrupulously avoided affair, according to the Foreign speaking about numbers. Informed sources say the number of Jews Sunday night burst into the British being granted visas is at a record

rate, and that if the present rate is maintained until the end of the year nearly 30,000 Jews will have quit the country for Israel in 1972. Mr. Shumilin denied that hundreds of thousands of Jews wanted to emigrate from this country.

Soviet Jews could leave the country on exactly the same basis as Kiev 119 and in Moldavia 124. citizens of any other nationality. The aim of the Zionists' "alander- 11 years ago; and Natalia Maka-and altogether 21,000 had left since ous campaign is obvious - to try rova, who defected in London in World War II, he declared.

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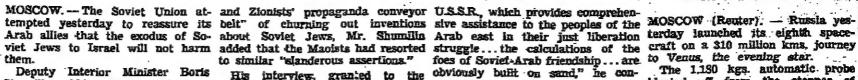
by the Government-run Tass news igency.

Mr. Shumilin hinted at concern with reaction among Moscow's Arab friends by comparing the 21,000 Jews who have left this country with the two million overall immigration figure for Israel. Of these 800,000 had come from Arab comtries, he added.

When applications to leave were examined attention was paid to Israel's stand in the Middle East situation. "Precisely because of this, the competent U.S.S.E. organs impose certain restrictions on the departure of certain categories of Soviet citizens to that country. The restric-tions mainly concern those who have a certain military training or who are linked through their activities with work concerning state interests," he added.

seeking emigration were great, citing figures for requests currently under consideration in areas with The Kirov Company has provided big Jewish populations. In Moscow two of the most prominent artists there were 285, in Leningrad 50, in to defect to the west: Rudolph Na-

The aim of the Zionists' "slander-



cluded. Meanwhile, Jewish sources here said emigration to Israel was freer the vicinity of the mysterious, gasnow than it had ever been. Only

Jews who had held posts where security was involved were not allowed to leave until they had worked in non-secret establishments for a specified time, they added. Informed sources said earlier this month that more than 5,000 Jews

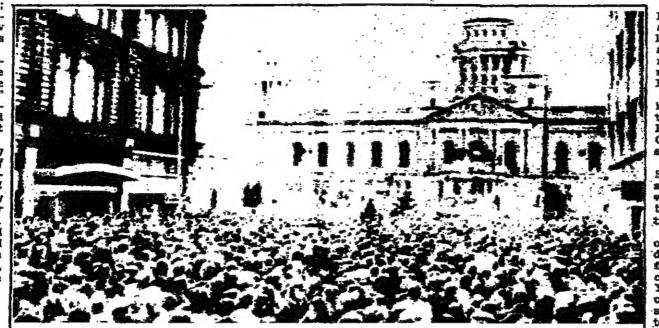
had emigrated to Israel in the first 10 weeks of this year. (AP. Beuter)

Two Soviet dancers want to come here

MOSCOW (AP) - A soloist with the prestigious Kirov Ballet Company of Leningrad and his ballerina in an elaborate Soviet programme wife are trying to emigrate to Is- of automatic research of the pla-

of the company's top male dancers, He denied that the numbers still and Galena Pagozins, a promising young star, both have begun emigration proceedings. Both are Jews. The Kirov Company has provided reyev, who quit the troupe in Packs 1970. Nureyev now performs in Eng-

Vorld War II, he declared. and undermine the friendship be- 1970. Nureyev now performs in I While accusing the "imperialists tween the Arab countries and the land and Makarova in America.



Huge crowd blocks Belfast's Royal Avenue yesterday outside City Hall during the Ulster Vanguard Huge crowd blocks Benast's Boyal Avenue yesservay outer to by the British Parliament. (AP radiophoto)

'Albert Einstein's speech fault led to his genius'

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Albert methods of thought this prevented The visit is in return for one Einstein's inability to speak until others from human experience.

of three articles in the papel

Idi Amin was married this weekend

paid by the Yugoslav Defence Min- he was three years old helped him As described by his sister, Maja, ister to the Soviet Union and to break new ground later with con- the young Einstein used to turn the Soviet armed forces in May cepts of space, time and energy, yellow in the face when enraged - of the 46-year-old general, a Moslem. apart from the tip of his nose. There was some uncertainty as efforts to organize armed uprisings military justice." which went white — and he lost to the status of another wife, Mrs. and overthrow the Government. He The New York Times" said yes- apart from the tip of his nose,

to Venus MOSCOW (Reuter). - Russia yes

The 1.150 kgs. automatic probe blasted off from the steppes of, Kazakhstan. It is expected to reach

enshrouded planet by July. The spacecraft, Venus-8, like its predecessor, will attempt a smooth descent through the planet's brolling atmosphere to the surface, where temperatures reach 250 degress Centigrade (480 Fahrenheit) and atmospheric pressure can be more than 20 times that on earth

Lenin and the Soviet coat of arms. Salvador Allende." The last probe, Venus-7, transmit-ted the first earth-inspired signals

from the planet's surface for 23 minutes in December 1970 before it went dead. Yesterday's was the latest step

were implicated rael, Jewish sources reported yester- nets. Two Soviet craft are orbiting day. They said Valery Panov, one Mars. Yemen war

> is certain, North warns

BERDT. War between North and South Yemen is inevitable unless terror attacks from the south against peaceful villages halt immediately, according to a state-ment issued by the North Yemen Embassy here.

The threat came in a statement issued a few hours before the country's Prime Minister Monsen el-Eini serived on a tour of Arab Capitals to explain his views and seek support.

The statement held the Marxist South Yemen Government responsible for border incursions last week that brought the total death toll of North Yemenis to 188 in two months. On arriving, Eini said his tour

of Arab Capitals was simed at drumming up "mediative efforts to forestall disastrous results from the current tension" between the two Yemens. The North Yemeni Chief. of Staff, Colonel Hassan Masouri arrived later by plane from Sana's to join the conference

(AP, UPI)

S. Koreans smash Communist spy ring

SEOUL (UPI). - Security forces KAMPALA (Reuter). - President

Korean leaders, the Security Com- Fidel Sanchez Hernandez

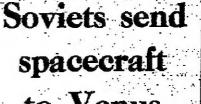
El Salvador coup chiefs nemi face death SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

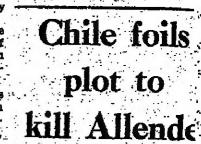
(Reuter). — Leaders of an abortive weekend coup which left an esti-mated 150 people dead in this tiny Central American republic were under arrest yesterday, facing death by firing squad.

Hundreds of people flocked to city morgues to identify bodies of people killed in the fighting, as the army here announced that left-wing army Colonel Benjamin Mejla and Christian Democrat politician Napoleon Duarte will be tried by a military court on charges of sedition and high treason.

The Military Code lays down the death penalty for these offences and an army spokesman said that if the court can find no mitigating circumstances the rebel leaders will be shot. Duarte, runner-up in presiden-tial elections earlier this month, is have broken a deeply-entrenched a civilian, but will be tried under Communist spy ring that had martial law imposed after the re-sought to overthrow the Secul Go- volt was crushed by artillery and vernment and assassinate South air force units loyal to President

Sauda Amin, who has not been seen also said the group had sought to CORRUPT. - Students of an eco-On one occasion, at the age of in public since the coup which spy on military and state secrets, nomic hith school in Medan, North five, he became so furious at his brought the general to power 14 assassinate Government leaders and Sumatra, are on strike to demand violin teacher that he threw a chair months ago. She was last officially destroy important facilities in South the resignation of their headmaster Kores, whom they accuse of corruption.





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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). - Ch leftist government claims it has covered a seditious plot "that Aboard Venus-8 are a portrait of cluded the assassination of Presic .

The announcement was made Minister of Interior Hernan Canto, dining a television pr-ramme late Sunday right. He d closed no details other than the members of a right-wing movem.

Three leaders of the moveme. called "Liberty and Fatherlar were arrested last week after pol raided several meeting places a uncovered a quantity of clubs, p paganda material, home-made bom := and some small firearms.

The three have been charged wi violating Chile's strict internal s. curity law and are being tried befo-a military court. Civilians in th country can be prosecuted befor military tribunals in some cases in volving security.

his family for this evening could lead to serious incidents.

family, would be taken directly from the mortuary to the cemetery early this morning, Dr. Allitto ordered in a communique.

tween left and right in Italy's current general electica campaign. And to Turkey from April 11 to 17. it has "given rise to livid polemics causing a serious state of tension in public opinion," Dr. Alitto said.

According to partial post-mortem results so far available, the left-wing publisher — who introduced Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" to the west and once sold aerisol sprays with the slogan "Paint Your Policeman Yellow" — died on March 14 in a dynamite explosion beside an electricity pyion primed for sabotage.

Amid a storm of recriminations, rightists have claimed he was involved in sabotage. But the left claims he was probably framed by rightist provocateurs to discredit the left during the election campaign.

Taiwan men start

U.S. sub training GROTON, Connecticut (AP) .-- Members of the Nationalist Chinese Navy began training yesterday at the Groton submarine base.

In announcing that 82 men would train in Connecticut, a Defence Department spokesman noted that they do not have a submarine in their navy." However, he said, the U.S. may either sell or give them one after the training is completed. The Chinese will study all phases of submarine warfare, especially anti-submarine tactics.

would remain in Moscow.

as a Soviet Presidium member in 1964, for talks which led to im-proved relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union.

U.S. hunt for missile taken from Phantom

AUSTIN, Texas (Renter). Army and Air Force special in-vestigators are probing the possible theft of a missile from an F-4C Phantom jet taking part in an exercise in Texas, a milltary spokesman said here yesterday.

A local radio station first reported the investigation quoting "very reliable source" at Fort Hood, scene of exercise "Gallant Hooa. Hand." The exercise, involving 25,000 soldiers and airmen, is the biggest in the U.S. since the Vietnam war buildup began seven years ago.

A radio reporter, Charles Garrett, said the investigation was into the alleged theft of a missile on Friday from a Phantom jet parked on the flight line at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin

began talks with Premier Alexei a collection of thousands of the The coffin, followed only by the Kosygin in the Kremlin, the Tass physicist's letters, notebooks, and news agency said. It did not say manuscripts to be published by how long the Hungarian leader Princeton University Press.

In Ankara, a Foreign Ministry a child whose inability, or unwil- good" would ever come of the ockesman announced yesterday linguess, to speak led to the deve- young Einstein. The death of the publisher has spokesman announced yesterday lingness, to speak led to the deve-embittered the confrontation be- that Soviet President Nikolai Pod- lopment of an extraordinary capaspekesman announced yesterday linguess, to speak led to the deve-that Soviet President Nikolai Pod- lopment of an extraordinary capa-gorby is to pay an official visit city for non-verbal conceptulization, had already published his first pa-called Kiwaanga, about 32 kms. east "The Times" said. Such use of ab- pers on the Theory of Relativity of the capital.

Mr. Podgorny last visited Turkey stract concepts, rather than words, and was laying down the foundaenabled him to break free from tion of the Quantum Theory.

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The papers told of Einstein as his teacher reported that "nothing The weekend marriage of the

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The Gaza Strip, he said, had

bullets, guns and grenades had

Galili on Gaza Strip

(Continued from page 1) added, was busy preparing tzair movement had many settle- amended version of the Rogers ments along the old borders, and Plan."

that these had been more than in-The State List's Isser Harel strumental in the country's security. berated the young Mapam members He said the Cabinet had received for not having faith that the army the Chief of Staff's report on the would treat the Beduin equitably. WAIT. - Hundreds of dwellers of fencing off of the land in the Rafah He said he had full faith in the the southern Ukraine town of Novoarea, and assured the House that report submitted to the Cabinet by the Chief of Staff, and was sure the Beduin who were displaced would be "more than compensated." that the issue would be resolved to The Minister's speech - delivered the satisfaction of all the sides

calmly from a prepared text - involved. caused some excitement on the floor. Mr. Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centre concentrated on trying to

Mr. Uri 'Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) wanted to know how Israel could prove that Mapam had always been claim not to have taken a stand prior to negotiation if Mr. Galili had complained about settlement in the just stated emphatically that Gaza would not be returned. He called the this. "Your leaders," he said, "have minister a 'Gahal extremist." The always preached friendship with New Communist's Toufik Toubi ac- Russia - they even sent a concused the Minister of "throwing sand dolence telegram to the Soviet in the eyes of the House" by pro- Union when Stalin died."

mising the displaced Beduin compensation. The Government's sole always been a haven for terrorist aim, he said, was to usurp land action against Israel. Thousands of stolen from the Arabs. Most of the Cabinet attended the been found in the area, and nine

session including Prime Minister soldiers have lost their lives there, Golda Meir and the House was full, not to mention another 30 woundmuch more so than on a normal ed. The land fenced in, he claimed, day. Both Mapam Ministers - was inhabited by no one before Health Minister Victor Shemtov and the Six Day War, and it was only Immigration Minister Natan Peled recently that Beduin had moved - sat stoically as the three Members into the area. They had been comwho submitted the motions heaped pensated for the land, he said and DENVER, Colorado (Reuter). - sibly shaken by the incident, unani- tion to the San Diego convention.

WHITE PAPER issued Jewish settlement, and wanted to What gave Mapam the right to Nixon Administration. know if Mapam now intended to play the role of moralist and cen- A seven-man Senate judiciary sub- under. questioning. publish a Jewish edition of the same sor in these matters?

edict, He noted that Mapam had, without the slightest tinge of con- sion yesterday a demonstration course of action will be thrashed Republican politics, told reporters Mitchell told has last May that science, settled on land expropriated supporting Mapan was held out- ont with members of the full com- Mrs. Beard wants to continue giving President Nixon had said he wanted from the Arabs in 1948, and he side the House by the Movement mittee later this week. could not understand why they for Peace and Security. At 1.30, The unprecedented hospital room was touched off a month ago when intr. should oppose settlement in "areas when the debate ended, there were hearings with Mrs. Beard, a key columnist Jack Anderson printed a Also jeft uncertain was the Sewhich had been liberated in 1967." He equated Mapam's stand with the demonstration. that of "our enemies and the United Later, at 4 o'clock, another de she fell back in her bed with sharp financial support for the Republican torney General, Mr. Mieladienst was

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His sister also wrote that while she had given birth to twins early

at school in Munich in the 1890s, last year.

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Cables in brief

LUNCH. - Government workers in war-ravaged Cambodia will now get only two and a half hours for lunch each day following a decision to end the four-hour working day. Civil servante will now have to work a 351; hour week.

shakhtinsk have been waiting for 18 years for a water supply to their flats from the public mains, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" disclosed yesterday.

IMITATION. - A seven-year-old boy was found dead under piles of sand on the beach of the northern Japanese city of Akita yesterday after pretending to be Shoichi Yoan ex-Japanese soldier who koi lived in a jungle cave in Guam until recently in the belief that World War II was still going on.



Eileen Garrett, left, and Jaleh Hadad, model millinery inspired by the Tutankhamen Exhibition which opens at the British Museum in London later this week. Head attire worn by Eileen is called "Nefertiti" while that shown by Jaleh is called "Cleopatra." (AP radiophoto)

ITT AND THE REPUBLICANS Witness' heart attack stops Senate probe of funds issue

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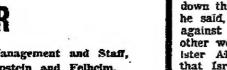
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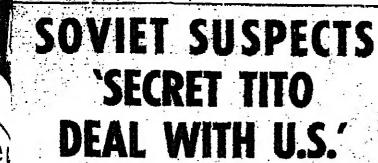
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Earlier this month the American Secretary of State, Mr. William Roers, told Congress in Washington of he Administration's "Interest in Yuostavia's independence and integri-y," The timing of this statement and the Yugoslav reaction to it -erve" - has increased the Kremh's suspicions of a hidden arrange. gent between the U.S. and Yugoiavia about Yugoslavia's future role ; the Balkans and the Mediter-Incan,

It is clear that the American "in- pidly-returning stability of the coun-Sa aportance, is intended as a warning While Mr. Brezhnev waits, plans

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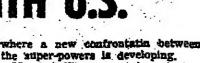
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Marshal Tito agreed in principle RESIDENT The of Yugoslavia to visit Moscow during Mr. Brezhhas received an urgent appeal nev's Yugoslav trip last year after plans afoot to revive the Cominform (a contraction of the name Communist Information Bureau), which was set up by Stalin in 1947 to keep a tight grip on foreign

Communist parties. Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in 1948 after Tito's break with Stalin, but the Cominform itself was dissolved in 1956 after a rapprochement between the

two countries. One Belgrade newspaper recently cited the Soviet Communist Party journal "Kommunist" as urging the need for "the ideological, political and organizational unity" of all "Communist and workers' parties." President Tito has not yet replied to Mr. Brezhnev's urgent invitation. He is at present at his home on the island of Brioni, preoccupied with measures to consolidate the ra-

Moscow against taking any fur- are going ahead for the Yugoslav

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Bhutto wants India ties

renewed

NEW DELHI (AP). --- Pakistan President Zufikar Ali Bhutto has called for the resumption of diplomatic ties between India and Pakistan, indicating he is prepared to accept Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for bilateral talks below the summit level.

"I want immediate resumption of diplomatic relations," Bhutto told Kuldip Nayar of the "Statesman of New Delhi," in an interview in Rawalpindi, published this week. Nayar said Bhutto told him that

he had "indicated to Moscow that (he) is willing to begin telks with New Delhi at the officials level, preferably between the personal en-voys of the Pakistani President and the Indian Prime Minister."

Bhutto, who had earlier held out for a direct summit meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, was quoted as telling Nayar: "I will not quarrel over the procedures. Mrs. Gandhi has changed her mind or has had second thoughts on the subject."

In a letter sent to Bhutto through the U.N. and the Swiss government last month, the Indian government had said it is prepared to have di-rect peace talks with Pakistan "at any time, at any level and without any preconditions." On her return from Dacca, iast

week-end, Mrs. Gandhi indicated that she preferred to have the initial round of talks below the summit level, so there could be room for negotiations when the two leaders

Bhutto said he is moving toward "We are moving in that direction

but I cannot do enything until I meet him (Prime Minister Sheikh Muflbur Rahman)," Bhutto was quoted as saying.

Soviet Jews

Jews said here that they have asked permission to stage a de-monstration in a central Moscow square during President Nixon's

The four, who seek permission to leave for Israel, said they made their request in a letter to President Nikotal V. Podgorny and Moscow Mayor Vladimir F. Promyalov. They said they would carry a placard say-ing "let us go to Israel," for eight hours on May 25 in Sovietaky Square, a 15-minute walk from the Kremlin, Nixon arrives in Moscow for a summit conference on May 22

ander Slepak, both 20, Viktor Aykhot

Klyachkin, an engineer by profes-sion, was denied permission to leave because of "the secret character of his work." His wife and parents, however, were given visas. His wife gave birth to a daughter in January shortly after the family arrived in Israel.



After placing the dedicatory scroll for Mexico House, on Mount Scopus, on Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Schonfeld de Cohen of Mexico City embraces the former President of Mexico, Don Mignel Aleman. Behind them is the Mexican Amb

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Britain's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, with matzot on Sunday, when he conducted a symbolic Seder service near the Soviet

to Egypt. A delegation led by Soviet De-puty Premier Klril Mazurov went to Damascus in February, resulting in a Russian agreement to "increase the defensive capacity of the Syrian Arab Republic," a

communique said. Lt.-Gen. Haiez al-Assad, Syria's president, accepted an invitation to Moscow at the same U.S. sources said the Russians are also trying to improve rela-tions with Iraq. An official So-

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Jet factory

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Andrei A. Grechko spent four days in Egypt in February.

A Lebanese newspiper report-ed last week that Russia has

agreed to build a factory in

Egypt to produce Mig-21 jets. The Egyptian air force already has Mig-21s, manufactured in the

Soviet Union and shipped by sea

defence sources say.

to discuss aid projects.

Goldmann will speak in Capital Dr. Nahum Goldmann has accepted DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuter).

Kollek to address a memorial meet- guerrilla groups have announced ing for Lord Israel Sieff in Jeru- the formation of a united military salem on April 9. It will be the command to plan "revolutionary first visit to Israel by Dr. Goldman war" in the since the cancellation of his invi- colony. tation to address the World Zionist This followed four days of secret tation to address the World Zionist Congress in January.

The meeting, to be held at the Israel Museum, will also be ad-dressed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Mr. Kollek. Among those expected to attend are Premier Golda Meir and the British Ambas-

Softball League forms Committee said, 'The joint military command will be responsible for The American international school planning and conducting the revo-

WASHINGTON. - U.S. defence viet delegation is expected in analysts say the Soviet Union is Baghdad next month to dedicate increasing military aid in an efa new oil field developed with Russian assistance. fort to bolster its standing in

Russian arms aid to

Arabs increasing,

say U.S. analysts

PAGE THREE

Western observers say that the the Soviet Union and its Euro-High-ranking Soviet military pean allies have penetrated 15 Mediterranean and Middle Eastled to Arab capitals in recent ern countries in the past few months and other such visits are reported in the offing. Key Arab leaders have visited years in their campaign to establish a naval presence in the or been invited to visit Moscow area.

> The insinuation is gradual and follows a distinctive pattern, ac-cording to Western diplomats.

mote from the Arab-Israeli scene. First, they say, an occasional nefits flowing from Russia. merchant ship or fishing vessel makes a visit. Once this prac-After a three-year halt in major Soviet arms deliveries to the Yetice is established and the Soviet menis, the Russians reportedly ensign is familiar, a warship pays a visit. Further "business" have agreed to supply them with Mig-17 jet fighters, tanks, patrol calls follow, but not impressive boats and other military hardenough to cause alarm. Finally, the visits are so usual that host countries find it difficult to deny barked on a comprehensive reaccess, particularly if their eco-nomic dependence has meanwhile view of Egypt's arms needs, the

STOWN. At the same time, the Communists involve themselves in the This development came after development of ports and the provision of shipbuilding and re-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to the Kremlin for talks,

pair yards.

Malta pact

The latest such ugreement, signed with Malta last December covers, according to the Soviet Tass news agency, the use of the island's dockyards for ship repair against a fixed payment. In recent years, Soviet bloc countries have been associated with port development and the construction of navul bases and shipbulding and repoir yards in Algeria, Cyprus, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, North Yemen, South Yemen, Syria, Sudan, Somalia and Tunisia as well as Malta.

Usually these facilities are handed over to the recipients on completion but in many cases Communist advisers remain and Soviet bloc ships receive priority, (AP, UPI)

Guerrillas plan Rhodesia war

an invitation from Mayor Teddy Two banned Rhodesian nationalist breakaway British

talks between the two liberation movements in the southwestern Tanzanian town of Mbeya, near the Zambian border.

Leaders of the Zimbabwe African People's Union and the Zimbabwe African National Union met under the auspices of the Organization of sador in Israel, Mr. John Barnes. African Unity liberation committee,

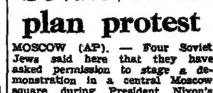
AN INTERNATIONAL COURSE on agro-meteorology was concluded this week at Beit Dagon. The 14week course was attended by meteorologists, biologists, and agronomists from 13 countries, including Rumania, Turkey, Thailand, Kenya and Uganda.

at Kfar Shmaryahu is organizing lutionary war in all its aspects." four-team softball league, matches A four-team league playing Saturday afternoon matches has already



Author Solthenitsyn

Solzhenitsyn says in the letter Russian children, said Solzheni-



and plans to stay about a week The four, Leonid Tsipin and Alex-

27, and Mikhail Klyachkin, 28, all said they have been trying for more than a year to get permission to go to Israel but have been turned down or given no answer.



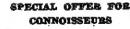
Marshal Lon Nol, who has proclaimed himself President of Cam-bodia, (right) offers his hand to a governor from Mondal Kiri in Phnom Penh last week during a meeting of Cambodian provincial chiefs. The President burst into tears at the meeting.

Kurds demand autonomy if Iraq federates

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tsyn, have been disinherited from their fathers' faith. "We are losing our last traces and signs as a Christian people. Surely this cannot fail to be the chief concern of the Russian Patriarchate?

"The Russian Church has its indignant opinion of every evil in distant Asia or Africa. Yet on domestic ills, nothing, ever."

For every working church in Russia, 20 are closed, said the author. "Priests have no rights in their parishes. Only the conduct of church services is still entrusted to them for the time being, and that with-out leaving the church.

"To go beyond the threshold to visit a sick person or the cemetery, a priest must ask for a resolution said. by the town council."

Oxygen found on Mars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP). - For the first time, it has been determined that the planet Mars has oxygen in its atmosphere, but not enough

to sustain human life, a University of Texas scientist reports. Dr. Ed Barker, research scientist at the school's McDonald Obser-vatory in west Texas, made the discovery. His findings were releas-ed in a statement based on a speech Dr. Barker delivered last

Friday to a meeting of the Amer-ican Astronomical Society. Oxygen on Mars is equal to that found 60 miles above earth, he

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told the Government in Baghdad government inspired. that they must be given immediate

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delegation left for Damascus and cials is necessary. Cairo for talks on some form of

unky to counter King Hussein's plan to reorganize his kingdom, the "Arab World News Bulletin" reported here.

According to reports from his mountain headquarters, the 67-yearold Kurdish leader, Mulla Mustafa Barzani, reminded the Baghdad Government that autonomy within four years was one of the provisions of the March 11, 1970 agreement

that ended nearly a decade of civil war between the two sides. However, if Iraq united with any Arab country, autonomy for the Kurds was to be granted imme-diately in terms of the 1970 agree-ment, according to Barzani.

Iraq has a population of 8.6 mil-lion, of whom perhaps two million are Kurds.

Barzani is said to be growing in creasingly impatient at what he considers to be government footdragging in carrying out the 1970 truce agreement, especially in de-termining the boundaries of Kurdistan.

Relations between the Kurds and the Baghdad Government were ag-gravated when the Government last year postponed a long-promised census after a conflict over whe-ther Kurds were the majority popu-lation in the rich oil-producing Kirkuk area.

Then in September, men disguised as religious leaders tried to assassincte Barzani with grenades and explosives in his mountain head-quarters, but he escaped. Many

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BEIRUT (AP). - The Kurds have Kurds suspected the attempt was to be played Saturday mornings.

Reports say Barzani has now

The Kurdish request was made neutral area along with bodyguards Persons interested in playing last week before a high-level Iraqi if a meeting with government offi- should contact Mr. Errol Frank, at

the American School, Tel. 938-325.



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Yevgeny Zamyatin-eternal heretic HE CHOSE THE LINE OF GREATER RESISTANCE

UNTIL recently, Yevgeny Zamya-tin was known in the West, if at all, as the author of the sociofantastic novel "We." George Orwell paid him ample credit as the progenitor of his own novel, "1984" and Aldous Huxley, although he did not acknowledge it, was apparently inspired by "We" in writing "Brave New World."

We," writter in 1920, was one of the first in what has since become the increasingly long list of novels published abroad but not in the Soviet Union. Other of Zamyatin's works fared better, and, from 1913 until the late 1920s, numerous stories and articles of Zamyatin's were published in Russia. To our great good fortune, in the last few years Zamyatin has experienced a posthumous revival, at least in the West

"We" has been retranslated and republished. In 1966, Random House published a collection of 15 of Zamyatin's stories ("The Dragon," translated by Mirra Ginsburg, also published in paperback). This volume has done more than countless studies and essays could have done for Zamyatin: it established his reputation as a genuine literary talent for the English-language reader. Each story is a polished, spark- lication before the Revolution (one ling work, semetimes full of humour satire of garrison life was confiscated and satire (as in his ribaid "The in 1914), his activity in literary Healing of the Novice Erasmus," affairs during the years right after where the author, in language befit- the Revolution, the gradual res-ting a religious tract, describes how traints on the publication of his a young monk arouses his fellow works, and his eventual request for monks to sexual fantasies during permission to emigrate from the Sohis own discovery of the wonders viet Union as the policies of RAPP of the female body); sometimes bit- (the Russian Association of Proletateriy satirical; often lyrical and ro- rian Writers) closed in on the liplaces Synthetism). He wrote: mantic (as in "The North," which is terary community — all trace quite a poetic portrayal of the area bor- schematically the career of many a dering on Lappland); at times in- "fellow traveller" in those years. tense and spychological ("The Flood" Zamyatin the man is not well being an excellent example of a known. We have only sketchy decarefully woven, increasingly tense tails of the exterior of the indi-and tragic work centering on the vidual, largely through three little themes of sterility and infidelity). antobiographical notes — his child-His images, always fresh, never hood in Lebedian in the heart of wordy, epitomize the character - Russia, his study of mathematics at the rich merchant who is a shiny school ("At school I received marks copper samovar; his wife, a cast- of Excellent on compositions but off glove; the old woman who is was not always on easy terms with a Russian stove; the Bolshevik sol- mathematics. This was perhaps why dier-dragon; beautiful Darya in "Old (out of stubbornness) I chose Russia" who is "ripening and fil- the most mathematical of profes-ling up with sap like a crimson sions, naval engineering ..."); his Poanise apple on a branch."

Following the publication of these tersburg; a sea trip in 1905 from storles came Alex Shane's study of Odessa to Alexandria (including a Zamyatin, ("The Life and Works of particularly memorable week spent Evgenij Zamjatin," University of in Jerusalem with an Arab family); California Press, 1968). Besides blo- joining the Bolsheviks ("In those

review, The essays are varied: some to England for two years to superdeal with literary criticism of Rus- vise the building of some icebreakers sian works of the 1920s, some dis- for the Russian Government. Alcuss writers (Aleksandr Blok, though Zamyatin did not remein a Maxim Gorkii, H.G. Wells, etc.), Bolshevik (this, too, being a choice others are concerned with the of the line of greater resistance). creative process. In this last group, he did remain a heretic, attacking, Zamyatin holds up some of his own prodding, criticizing literary confor-stories as examples of technique, of mity throughout the 1920s. These literary inspiration, or choice of lan- are the externals we discover, but guage. Although the essays them- it is through the essays that we selves stand well enough on their get to know Zamyalin himself, get own merit, familiarity with the sto- to know him and like him. Zamyatin ries makes these particular essays the storyteller is moving, enchantmore interesting — and they will ing, entertaining, amusing. Zamya-doubtless make any reader eager to tin the critic is clever, articulate, see Zamvatin's fiction.

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A SOVIET HERETIC: Essays by Yevgeny Zamyatin. Edited and translated from the Russian by Mirra Ginsburg. Chicago-London, University of Chicago Press. 322 pp.

Reviewed by Edith B. Frankel

During the years of the Civil War, Zamyatin became involved in activities related to the artistic community. While he continued to write, he devoted increasing time to the various organizations (World Literature, the House of Arts, etc.) which had been created through Gorkil's enterprise for the purpose of providing work, food, fuel for starving writers. Tremendous translating projects were launched so that writers - many of them gifted, world famous - could have some means of livelihood. And Zamyatin served on committees and editorial writers in newly set up institutes. Some of the essays in this volume

some of the essays in this volume series that "true differences only where it is created, not by lectures. His "Contemporary Russian Lit-but by madmen, hermits, herefice, erature" was a lecture delivered in his native Lebedian in 1918. Very iucidly Zamyatin discusses with his and intervative come exist difference the various trends in Russian in the essays in this volume series that "true difference the various trends in the essays in the series that "true difference the various trends in Russian Lit-but by madmen, hermits, herefice, Zamyatin's famous essay "On Li-terature, Revolution, Entropy and and intervative come trends in Russian Literature, revolution, Entropy and iucidly Zamyatin discusses with his terature, Revolution, Entropy and audience the various trends in Rus- Other Matters" (which has already sian literature of the day and ex- been published in Hayward and plains, in terms of Hegelian dialectics, the newest one, of which he was a proponent. Realism, the thesis, begat Symbolism the antithesis, and tific terms. Entropy, the tendency the synthesis thus produced was Neorealism (which he called in other

the Neorealists are the seeming improbability of characters and events, which reveals true realin other words, use of the me-thod of Impressionism; clarity and sharp, often exaggerated, vividness of colours; use of the village, the backwoods, as the scene of action; broad, abstract generalizations — achieved by depiction of everyday trifles; terseness of language; 'show-ing' rather than 'telling about;' use of folk and local speech; use of verbal music."

Several lectures which he gave on the technique of fiction writing are also produced in the present vographical material, Shane provided years, being a Bolsheviks ("In those lume. These fectures, plus a fourth an incisive study of many of Za- lowing the line of greatest resis- some calueble insight into his work, myatin's writings. tance, and I was a Bolshevik at the nature of inspiration and its And now we have Zamyatin's es- that time."); imprisonment, exile, source. He refers to the creative says in English in the volume under first publication; then 1916 and off mood of the writer as a "Blue mist.

> "The writer's creative mind works as the minds of others sieeve. In the ordinary state, narrative. when the mind works soberly and when the mind works soberly and in this imaginative reconstruction on the ship Hatikva, which tried to controls our sensations, this may of the fall of the ancient city to ende the British blockade. The ship arouse no associations and no the army led by Joshua. Izban was apprehended and he was deport-feelings. But during sleep, when projects on a grand scale the con-the conscious mind is subordi-flict between a mighty, but decaying, with his stories of the "Mapilum: nate to the subconscious, the superstition-ridden urban civiliza-niegal Jews Cleave Seas" (Riegale sensation of the button is im- tion and a God-inspired, nomadic Yidn Shpalin Yamen," 1949) and

which whetted the appetite, but did letters - a resignation from the not satisfy it, was the mention of writers Union in 1929, and a rea series of drawings by Kustodiev quest to Stalin for permission to which inspired Zamyatin's unforget- leave Russia dated June, 1931. The nenkov, all executed in the early closed. He wrote to Stalin: 20s, of some of the writers discusssed by the author: Mayakovski, Yesenin, Block, Babel, Chukovskii, Gorkii, Wells. (In fact, the only

technical criticism of the book is that it was poorly proofread.) The most exciting, compelling, urgent section of the book deals with literature of the '20s. Here we find ourselves looking at a world that is no more, a Petersburg which has become Leningrad, a group of writers, later to be dispersed by politics exile and death, a period of variety and challenge which stagnated and petrified as the decade came to an end. The essence of the era is epitomized in an essay entitled "I Am boards, and gave lectures to young Afraid." Here Zamyatin defends "the

writer who cannot be nimble," as-serts that "true Rierature can exist

been published in Hayward and Literature") again deals with political and literary problems in scienof a body towards rest, is the enemy of revolution, of human thought.

Revolution is everywhere, in every-"The characteristic features of thing; it is infinite, there is no final revolution, no final number." But in order to keep the planet iet heretic." out anew, against all odds, rather The volume ends fittingly with two than be stifled. viet heretic."

The conquest of Jericho

RAHAV by Shmuel Izban, Tel Aviv, Am Hassefer, 232pp. Reviewed by Sol Liptzin

TZBAN is a master of the Yiddish 1937 after encountering insurmount-

I historical novel, perhaps the best able economic difficulties. During creator in this literary genre since his Tel Aviv years he met artists, the death of Joseph Opatoshu in actors and writers, and was stimu-1954. Two of his novels, "Queen lazed to compose sketches and Izabel" (1959) and "Jericho" (1966) short stories in Hebrew for local recreate Israel's Biblical past, The journals and in Yildish for Ameri-

latter has now appeared in a Heb- can and Polish newspapers. do during sleep. We may acci- rew translation by Mordecal Amital His early novels on American soil dentally touch in our sleep the under the new title "Rahav" since dealt with American subject-matter. mother-of-peari button on our she is the principal heroine of the In 1947, he accompanied survivors of the Holocaust as a correspondent In this imaginative reconstruction on the ship Hatikva, which tried to

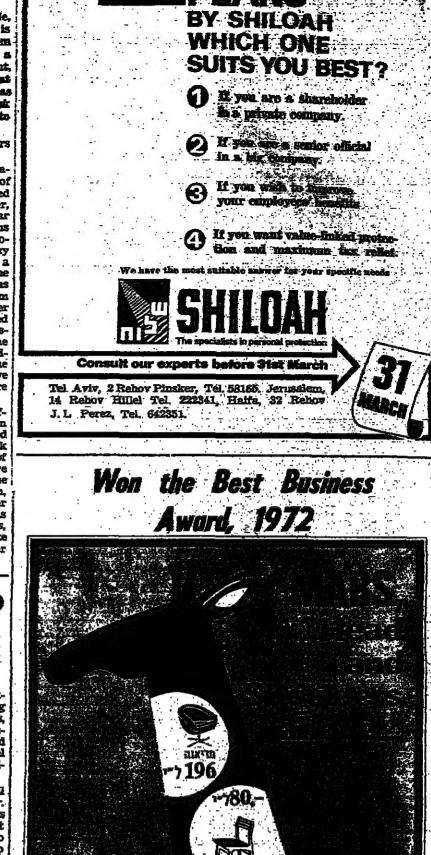
mediately associated with the confederation of tribes whom Moses with his two-volume novel about an touch of a cold steel knife. And had hammered into a free people. Israeli family, "Family Carp" (1949). in a fraction of a second, we see Colourful mass scenes abound; inentire picture: the knife of dividual ambitions clash with an plans to return to settle again in

table "In Old Russia." Unfortunate- request was granted. Zamyatin's ly, these are not included in the death sentence as a writer in Rusbook, although there is an excellent sia had been pronounced when the set of 13 portraits by Turrii An- last door to the reading public was "In the Soviet criminal code, the penalty second to death is deportation of the criminal from the country. If I am in truth a criminal deserving punishment, I neveribeless do not think that

I merit so grave a penalty as literary death I therefore ask that this sentence be changed to deportation from the U.S.S.R." He died in exile in Paris six years

later. One is tempted to compare Zamyatin with two other writers of more recent history who also faced literary death. Pasternak, however, feared the prospect of exile far more than he did their tribulations inside Russia; the same is true today of Solzhenitsyn, Perhaps it lay in chronology: Zamyatin was in a literary atmosphere already in the clutches of RAPP and heading, as we know now, towards the grinn decades of Stalin's hegemony over the Union of Soviet Writers and the doctrine of Socialist Realism; Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn faced the Blake's "Dissonant Voices in Soviet problem at the end of the era, foilowing the appearance of the "thaw" in literature. They may have had more hope for what the future held.

Or, perhaps, it is simply a dif-ference in world view. Steeped in Russian tradition religiously and philosophically, neither Pasternak nor Solzhenitsyn could conceive of events, which reveals true real-young one must set it on fire, "it a life of creation outside their native ity; representation of images must be thrown off the smooth Russia, far from the sound of the and moods by means of one highway of evolution." This is the Russian language. But Zamyatin, particularly salient impression — role of the heretic, the writer. "Here- the heretic, the innovator, a believer tics are the only (bitter) remedy in the infinity of revolution, was against the entropy of human less bound by geographic borders, thought." Thus, Zamyatin, "the So- by language, and preferred to strike



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YEVGENY ZAMYATIN

The life and career of Yevgeny Zamyatin in many ways typifies the ethos of Russia during the first third of the century. His early pub-Zamyatin the man is not well

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to be published in Hebrew. It is now being translated into English. The author came to Israel as a 15year old halutz in 1920. He tofled as a labourer, building roads, planting trees and erecting dwellings in Tel Aviv, but left for the U.S. In

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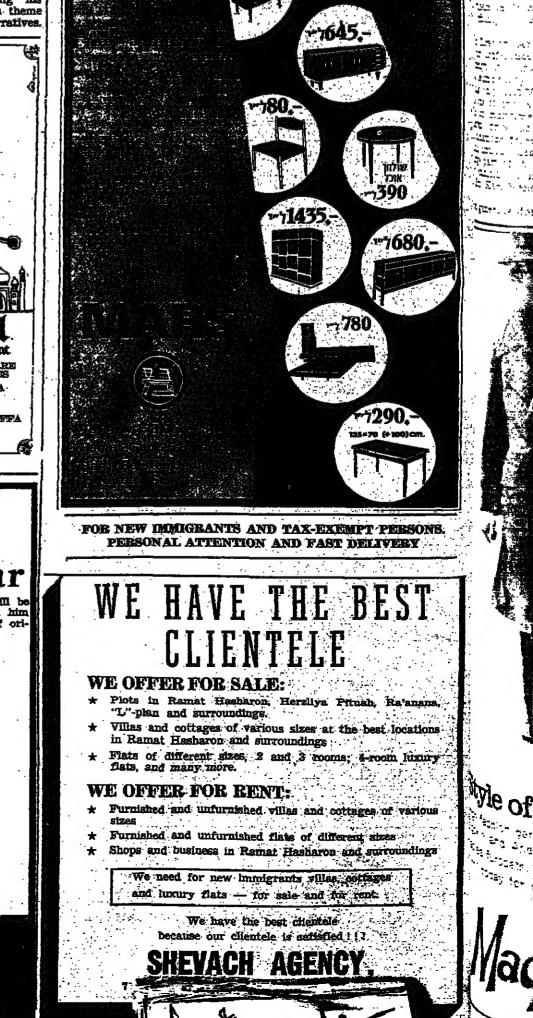
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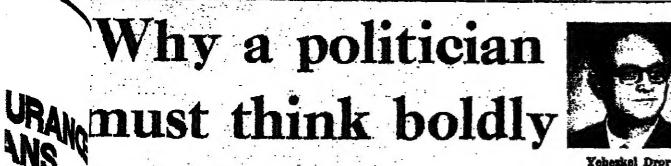
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TURSDAY



HILOAH OLITICIANS give no thought to a topic called the future, ac-H ONE rding to Yeheskel Dror. They ink about today, not about tomor-

SYOUL ink about today, not about tomor-w — and for a simple reason: by do not know how to. Nor do they feel the need to low, because brooding about the ming decades has up to now been where tellers. But times have changed, in -Dr. without Science at the Elebrew the ming decades has up to now been the ming decades has up to now been where tellers.

ou wish to impa iversity, and won this year's Esha) Prize for the best study in

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he times. This is, in fact, a current shortoming in Israel, Professor Dror naintains. The administration enages in fire-extinguishing, not fire-revention. For lack of forward re 31st March janning, there is a constant crisis improvisation, Not that this is together bad. He thinks that "good provisation, which happens to be Israeli specialty, is 10 times

itter than bad planning." The uncertainties

g pointed out that it is difficult to an shead in Israel, because there 5 so many uncertainties - immi-

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1972 acertainties, he says, used to put i forward planning out of court, hey can now be made the subject ophisticated calculations. It is sible, for example, to map out a propensity to immigration in mious countries. It is possible prepare for different eventualities, hadge against uncertainties, to

hertake contingency planning. Nor does he seek perfect solu-hort but advocates "preferability."

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re concerned with social problems? lations between government slways running to catch up."

We are always behind events, always trying to eatch up," says Professor Yehezkel Dror, who was

awarded the Eshkol Prize for his study of Israel's senior civil servants. He is interviewed by David Krivine

Precisely because of that it may be a life-saver that our administra tive mechanism is not too rigid. "Best of all is to have sophisticated planning. Second-best is to have a balagan (which could be described as a system honoured more in the breach than the observance), A serts. In the circumstances, cramp-ing government companies with ing government companies with perfectionist rules may do harm

their dynamism. Professor Dror is a prolific writer, and his name is known in many countries. Most recently he was a senior professional staff member at the Rand Corporation in the U.S. He preases for the formation of policy study institutes, wants to send poli ticians on sabbaticals, believes civil servants should read books outside their specialized field. He even recommends (possibly with tongue in cheek) the appointment of an Israeli Minister for Civil Service

The Eshkol Prize was awarded to defailons in the way - such as pre- Professor Dror for a study of lerael's declogies, the need to adopt senior civil servants . His conclusecond-best policy in order to sion? They are abler, more devoted, Should the most pragmatic way is to average in other countries. But the what is preferable rather than system is not as efficient as elsethat is the optimum. "We must try where, does not get the best out of above move from the worst to the them. A lot of time is wasted in internal friction; there are too many

He himself is anything but that His aim is to systematize the kind of thinking which has hitherto been left to the divine insight of statesmen, oraiors and journalists. He wants to subject questions like foreign policy, datence policy, or budget policy to scientific analysis

> ing is his stress on non-rational factors that must be scrutinized rationally - factors such as intuition, chariama, value judgements and depth motivation, all of which have an impact on the course of cvents.

iam can be ended from his book "Design for Policy Sciences." He says (Chapter 16, "Implications for Politics") that in theory, one should plan the crossing of a river well in advance. In practice, it may be decided to do nothing until the river is reached and even "until one is already up to the throat in water" - when the stress of the situation will create a consensus of complete balagan is something close opinion that the river must be cros-to the free market system," he as- sed, while the danger of drowing produces the burst of energy required to get to the other side. Professor Dror's thinking seems not more than good. "They could get irrelevant to Israel's experience in frightened, over-cautious, and lose our times.

THE JERUSALEM POST More in U.S. trying out marijuana

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP). The number of American adults

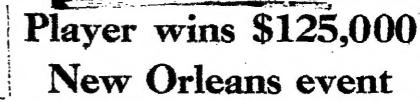
The poll indicated that 11 per: The 35-year-old Player claimed cent of all Americans over 18 his 14th American title with a 72have smoked marijuana, an increase ; bole total of 279 - nine under par of 7 per cent over figures obtained on the 7,050-yard Lakewood Counthrough a similar poil in 1969. try Club Course. However, despite the growing use, Nicklaus, who at one stage held juana.

lighest among persons aged 18 to [ground are more likely to use it the last round with a 71. than those with less formal educa-i tion," the spokesman said.

Inquiry opened on 'Jew dolls'

DIJON, France (AP), ~ Local and state judicial authorities have opened an investigation into how grotesque dolls, labelled got on sale in superman-"Jew, kets here.

The 'Jew' dulls, displayed along with dolls called "witches" and "monkeys", were made in Germany. They were quickly taken of the shelves after protests from anti-racial organizations and the Cutholic Church.



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who have experimented with mari- GARY Player swept past Jack noles from Florida State jumped jurana has almost tripled in recent G Nicklaus with a three-under-par into a 21-14 lead. years, according to the Gallup Poll, 69 and won the \$125,000 Greater The Bruins chipped away and But the majority of the public still New Orleans Golf Tournament when Walton finally began hitting, feels the drug should remain ulegal. Sunday.

The 35-year-old Player claimed advantage.

an averwheiming 51 per cent of the a two-stroke lead in the run for public oppose legalization of mari- the \$25,6000 first prize, struggled less than two minutes to play and have a game in hand and four less in with a 73 and was one-stroke The study also indicated use is back at 280. Harrin scored 16. the Bruins.

Dave Eichleberger hirdled the 29, and "men are twice as likely final hole in the cool and cloudy to have tried marijuana as women, weather to the Nicklaus for second, and persons with a college back. Eucheberger was one-under-par on Nicklaus, the only two-time win-

ner his season, picked up \$11.753 and pushed his season money-winaing total to \$109,651

BASKETBALL

UCLA's Bruins, paced by Bill Walton, beat Florida State 81-76 Saturday afternoon for their sixth straight U.S. National Colleglate Basketball title.

The 6-foot-11 Walton scored 24 points, hauled down 20 rebounds and blocked four shots as U.C.L.A. completed its undefeated season

Walton needed help early in the These four teams are the only congame, however, and got it from tenders for the championships as teammates Keith Wilkes and Henry the fifth placed Wolves on \$1 points

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turday the Wolves drew 2-2 away to Florida State, surprise semi-final Everton while sixth placed Spurs winners over North Carolina, got beat Sheffield United 2-0 at White fine outside shooting from Ron Hart Lane. Notts Forest seem cer-King who had a total of 27 points, tain to go down to Division Two: Royals and Ron Harrin. Royals they have 19 points from 35 games, scored 15 before fouling out with three less than Huddlerstield who than Southampton who have played Wilkes tallied 22 and Bibby 18 for two games less.

In the consolation game for third TENNIS

place, North Carolina beat Louis-ville 105-91, as Robert Mcadoo BILLIE Jean King used a comscored 30 points and Dennis Wuythe \$18,000 Virginia Slims International Tennis Tournament with a

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cik 27.

MANCHESTER City lost a valu-able point when they drew 0-0 with Newcastle United on Saturday but still retain the leadership of Division One by three points. Derby County who are second drew 1-1 away to Stoke City but Leeds United trounced Arsenal 3-0 to keep in touch with the leaders. City have 50 points from 35 games while Derby have 47 from 34 games. Leeds have 26 but have only play-

ed 33 games and Liverpool who on

Bibby after the surprising Semi- are too far behind the leaders

6-3, 6-4 victory over Nancy Richey Gunther. Mrs. King collected \$3,400 for the victory, her second in seven tourna-ments on the tour this season. Mrs. Gunter carned \$2,000. Kerry Melville of Australia whip-

ped Rosemary Casals, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, to win third place and \$1,600. Miss Casals collected \$1.300.

PETROL - Thousands of filling stations in Rome any other major with a 30-0 record and new has Saturday beat Southampton 1-0 Italian cities were closed yesterday won 45 consecutive games. have 44 points from 34 games, for lack of petrol following a series for lack of petrol following a series of strikes by workers of private oil refineries demanding a new labour contract

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Jerusalem Post Reporter by the Mack and Michael Morrison LAIFA. — The new building of the Charitable Foundation of London. ich Mme. Lilian de Rothschild of Paris ijoins the Navy and "illegal" immi- and Mr. John Cohen of London, as ration museum in Rehov Allenby, well as other donors. The Municipal-III be officially inaugurated on ity had contributed IL250,000 towards the cost, the Municipal En-Museum Director Arych Ben-Eli gineer's office designed and planned id a press conference on Sunday the building and the Defence Minisat although its annual budget try gave the plot. In the Municipality for acquisi-The museum has totals only ILS,000, the Mu-metres of exhibit in has one of the world's major brary and auditori ions on maritime history. It isidered "priceless," thanks to ous donations from Jewish colas and antique dealers abroad,

'The system'

tration in Jeruselem.

Frof. Dror arges bold thinking, ministries; the civil service is in-sat cantious decisions. "When are sufficiently professional; work replores.

Affairs. This controversial idea aroused heated discussion at a recent conference on public adminis-

Then the Panthers demonstrate," clais and politicians have not been The points out. "We have a system of studied — indeed Israel has never neenives suitable for the immi- given study to the administrative grants who came two years ago, system in general. "We are conser-not for the situation facing us valve in everything that concerns today. We are always behind events, our patterns of behaviour," he de-

especially their long - term aspects. He urges that people be trained in policy-making. Original in Professor Dror's think-

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'TECHNOLOGY IS NOT REALLY THE CULPRIT'

By YA'ACOV FEIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reparter

HAIFA. - A forceful plea in fa- ago had prophesied that London vour of the advance of technology could not possibly grow to its prewas made here on Sunday night by sent size because there would not Lord Lione! Charles Robbins, the be room to stable enough horses eminent British economist. Lord for transport, "and their manure will Robbins, a large quiet-spoken man choks us all." He had no doubt whose appearance belies his 73 years that the new generations of sciengave the annual Wunsch Lecture at tists would find a way to overcome the Technion.

Speaking on "Technology and Social Welfare," he urged Technion scientists not to be discouraged by the present fashion to blame tech-

nology for the world's ills. before the lecture, Lord Robbins. who is chairman of the Board of Governors of the London School of Economics and author of many ed and extremely perverse." While technology had certainly had bad count beyond 10 and he considered side effects, such as pollution, it sterilisation "extremely antipathetic." was only a more advanced techno- In the early '60s Lord Robbins that could overcome the delogy The side effects were not an adequate reason for attacks on technology in general. He thought that than expected were today studying science and technology had in fact science and technology, he thought raised humanity from subsistence that this was partly due to the existence to today's relative af- anti-technology mood among youth,

higher productivity brought about by advancing technologies had

despoliation would eventually destroy human life. He quoted a recent article in "The Economist" (of which here sightseeing.

he is deputy-chairman) which noted that the experts of 100 years the pollution that now appeared to

threaten industrialised countries. He considered the population explosion to be the greatest danger facing mankind, short of nuclear war, because the earth would be unable In an interview with The Post to support a populaton that at its efore the lecture, Lord Robbins, present growth rate would double ho is chairman of the Board of by the year 2,000. He looked to technology, including medical technology, to solve this problem. books, deplored the tendency to "de- Simple and efficient contraceptives velop what amounts to an anti- must be provided that would be us-technology ideology." He said: "I able also by the illiterate masses. consider this sort of ideological pro- Today's "pill," based on the men-paganda as reactionary, wrong head- strual cycle, was far too complicated for the millions who still could not count beyond 10 and he considered

headed a British committee which investigated higher education. Asked why fewer British youths

fluence. The record of the past 200 years of mathematics teaching in Britain had disproved also the theory that which deterred many youngsters from taking subjects based on mathema-tics. He thought that high school created unemployment. should give a less specialised educa-He disagreed with those people tion rounded off with both science who prophesied that technological and the humanities.

that it was the duty of the occupant power to restore order and civil life Lord Robbins is in Israel for the first time and is spending a weak

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(Continued from Hunday) In his minority opinion, Justice In the Supreme Court sliting as Cohn said there was only one question at issue, after the Assistant State Attorney had charitably consented to assume, for purposes of the case under consideration, that the provisions of Article 43 of the Hague Convention apply to the areas now held by Israel or that, even if ents (H.C. 387/71). they do not, they served as the basis the conduct of the military for government in the areas. This ques-

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The only question was, however,

the war constituted only a frame-

which was perfectly legitimate.

tion was whether the Order issued by the Military Commander of the areas came within the definition of that once public order had been "all in his power to restore and ensure, as far as possible, public order and civil life," in article 43. In so far as "restoring" public order and civil life was concerned, he held the Military Commander was

civil life. before the war, and was might have been necessary to pro-vide for "ensuring" public order entitled to introduce a new form order and civil tife, unless he and civil life in the event that the requirements of a military governwere "absolutely prevented" (in the words of article 43) from restoring ment demanded the introduction of our Law, he noted, was an excellent

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the concepts of an enlightened ocwhether this Law which prior to cupant power. However, in the case under consideration, the issue was work and could still not be imple- not that the territories were lacking mented, should be given more in law and order or that special concrete form and made possible arrangements were needed by the implementation. The answer to military government. On the conthis question, was, in his opinion, trary, the issue centred on the appli-that it might very well be that the cation of a civil Labour Law, Jordanian legislature had wished to enacted by the previous regime; encourage the workers and employ- and if any changes were to be ers to form their own organizations made in this law, it would not be and had not intended implementing for the purpose of restoring and the arbitration clauses of the Labour ensuring the status quo asts but to Liaw until such time as they had — ensure the existence of a different order and civil Hfe.

As to the Military Commander's He had no doubt whatsoever, power to "ensure" public order and that the respondent had acted in civil life, Justice Cohn held that this the best of faith and with the best should be interpreted as meaning of intentions. Furthermore, he was prepared to subscribe fully to the respondent's conclusion that the and ensure its continued existence. Jordanian Law deserved to be im-It is very possible, he continued, plemented, and that from the point view of public order and civil life, it was preferable to implement law which regulates the settlement of labour disputes by arbitration and judication rather than to sit with folded arms in the face of strikes and lock-outs.

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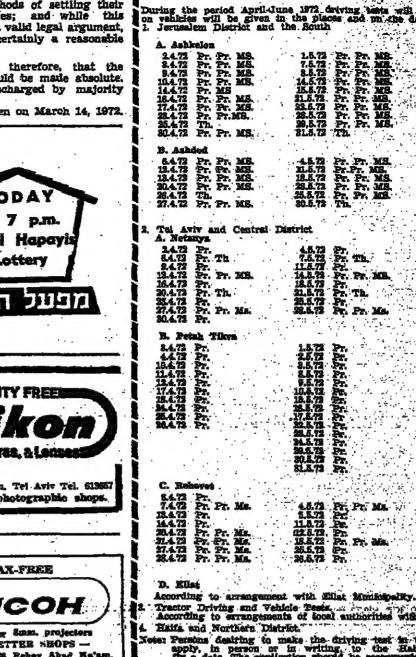
E, Justice Cohn concluded, any-



well to put his own house in order in Israel before coming to introduce new methods of settling their changes in the law of the previous labour disputes; and while this regime, or in the event that the might not be a valid legal argument, laws of the previous regime were it was most certainly a reasonable barbarous and not consistent with political one.

He thought therefore, that the order nisi should be made absolute. Order nisi discharged by majority opinion.

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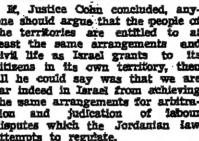
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Readers' letters BREACH OF POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Por

Sir. - I was stunned to hear our elected Knesset declare that "the historic right of the Jewish People to the Land of Iarael is beyond chal-

lenge." What has happened to the previous pledge to strive for negotiations "without prior conditions?" Is not "beyond challenge" a prior condition? This statement sounds more like the voice of the Land of Israel movement than that of a House that has claimed to do all in its power to achieve peace.

a licence to kill. I will never under-I fear this is a grave breach of stand why it is that if an Israeli policy and a dangerous obstacle in soldier is killed on the border the whole country is up in arms and the incident makes the headlines, yet the road to settlement. If such a road ever existed its length has been multiplied. the endless killing on the roads has

When I saw Mr. Begin beaming on the television screen I knew that my worst fears had been justified. Thus is obviously what he always wanted. This is also just what our enemies need to prove that we have no serious intentions of entering any settlement.

What a pity that we have no opposition in the Knesset that offers any serious alternative. This would be the tune for a motion of no

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'Aida' poses problems

undertook a most daring and ambitious project, "Aida" poses a great many demanding problems, whose satisfactory solution is necessary to the opera's success. However, from this performance, it appeared that the company had not copid with most of these problems successfully. With two exceptions -Netanya Davrath as Aida and Claudio Avella as Amonasro - both excellent - the cast of singers was most disappointing, although some of the others occasionally had their good moments.

I have no reservations whatsoever about baritone Avella. His voice

is Roman parade heimet, believed to belong to the period of the is strong and pleasant, he alone had three is strong sense of drama, and the sche Museum in Jerusalem during the Passover holiday. Donated the Museum by Prof. and Mrs. Saul Weinberg, the heimet was ind south of Jerusalem, together with other Roman war gear, and the only one of its kind to be found completely intact. The Museum is be open to the public all day next Monday, April 3, with no but her portrayal of "Aida" was poor. painfully wrong. Aida is no senti-

sympathy,

delli, squeezed and unpleasant, Dramatic- usual,

Close to professional standards

"An Evening of Opera Scenes and the whole cast) stood out easily Vecal Ensembles." presented by sin-dents of the Eubia Aradamy, Jera-adem, vocal department. Preparation and Musical Direction: Nimon Sargen and Arye Zemanek; Siage Direction: a Scottish accent!!, who possesses a Bealamin Zemank; Seis and Covumes: Larry Axelred (Jerusalem Ehan, March 25). Brahms: Lieberlieder-Walters: Bestheven: "Fidelio" — Act One,: Han-perduck: "Emusel and Gertel." Act One, Screes One and There! Moart: "The Magie Finte," Act One, Quintet Act Two. Finnle (Papagene-Fapagene). INTERESTENGLY enough, of the 11 singers who participated in Smaller parts were sung by Helen

and Humperdinck) and Zemanek (for going on in the vocal department of Beethoven and Mozart) had invested the Rubin Academy. It showed a a great amount of work in the pre- definite improvement over previous paration, and both contributed fine standards, and the spirited earnest-accompanianents to the scenes, re- ness of the directors promises a

In the Brahms Waltzes, Cilla generation of singers.



obviously an error in road design ally, besides turning to and fro and on this treacherous stretch. You menadjusting his sword, he did not do tion a further mishap at the very very much on stage. Even the final same spot an hour before the acciscene, in which the two heroes are dent, and yet another crash on joined together in their last ordeal, was a complete failure, leaving the the same stretch within hour of the accident. On Monday of spectator completely unsatisfied. last week there was yet another serious accident which resulted in

Not very much can be said about is strong and pleasant, he alone had three other parts. Naomi Pinkus, a strong sense of drama, and the mezzo soparano, as Amaeris, was undistinguished until the last act alive and stimulating. when she rallied. The two other parts, Netanya Davrath has a beautiful the high priest supp by David Cor-voice and many of her passages nell, hass, and the King of Egypt were finely and sensitively formed, sung by bass Chaim Feldman, were but her parts in the first supplication of the first supplication o

painfully wrong. Aida is no senti-mental figure but a strong and choir and the ballet. The choir did noble lady who sacrifices herself out no justice to the music's majestic of conviction. Miss Davrath's Aida solemnity, and most of the singing was weak in character and over sen- sounded too thin or blurred in hartimental, her misery evoking no mony. The ballet was childish and amateurish, the few acrobatic ad-

Her partner, tenor Michelle Nar- ventures of Prima Ballerina Anna was even less inspiring, be- Marie Happ adding nothing. cause he could not impress with The only really bright spot was his voice, as Miss Davrath often conductor Roth. The performance did. His middle range is pleasant seemed well-rehearsed and the or-but beyond it his voice sounds chestra sounded much better than

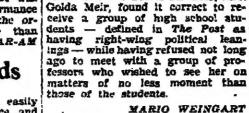
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piano.

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Saxon" names and seem fairly re- duced a pleasant tenor in the Brahms cent arrivals. 'As the programme and Steven Peristein acted the silly gave no indication of the time spent part of Jacquino adequately and by individuals on the study of act- gave dignity to Tamino, dressed as ing and voice production, only an overall impression can be registered, and a Roman senator. Bass Simon In general, the presentations often Amar had difficulty in making himapproached professional standards; self heard (in the Waltzes) and the staging and acting, considering Isy Borensztain was a compete loss the very limited means at the dis- as Rocco, but showed a talent for posal of stage director Zemah, comedy as Papageno. were lively and appropriate; the But it was all done costumes were mostly agreeable. Mu- and with the best of intentions, sical directors Sargon (for Brahms providing a useful view of the work

placing the missing orchestra at the much-needed rise in the level of the



assured stage presence. A good se- Netanya, March 16.

NEGEV RAILWAY

Editor of the Jerusalem Port Te

Sir, - In your issue of March 19, you publish a statement by a protagonist of the Trans-Negev rail-way line" and stating that the proditerranean and the Red Sea was "first conceived by a former West late Hans-Christoph Seebohn."

without foundation. In March 1955, as Minister of Development, I invited an outstanding American engin-But it was all done in good spirits eer, Mr. John S. Cotton, who had built a railway line in South Korea. at the instance of the U.S. autho-rities, to examine the possibility and economic advisability of laying a railway line from Sdoon to Eilat, which would be connected with our existing line from Beersheba. Mr. Cotton submitted a most favourable report, explaining why such a rail-way would be one of the best paying acting and ensemble work of a new

in the world, I submitted this report to our Government and warmly supported it. Regrettably, our Treasury was not prepared to grant it priority in view of the State's numerous pressing financial needs and our usual lack of funds, Mr. M. Ben-Tov, succeeded me at the Ministry

long life. confidence. JOE GOODMAN Mevaseret Zion, March 21.

become so much part of our daily bridge, and so on ad infinitum. I lives it now needs five dead in a drive on this stretch daily and it has crash to make the headlines. reached the stage that if I do not see any signs of a crash I really Would it not be possible for the Israeli press to make a massive safe driving campaign in headline form - this is surely as important as much of the news we read today. MEETING THE RIGHT I am sure that many others like myself would be happy to subscribe to such a cause. Wishing you a

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A (driving) licence to kill

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It is the general concensus of

opinion of immigrants and visitors

to Israel that the native Israeli

driver is without any doubt the most

careless, aggressive, inconsiderate

and suicidal driver in the world to-

day. Some weeks ago you reported

that no less than 20,000 people had

been killed on the roads in 20 years

- it would appear that the Israeli

driving licence is considered by many

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BUT NOT THE LEFT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to your report of the tragic accident near the Motza

bridge yesterday, when five persons lost their lives. It is indeed lament-

able that the authorities have not

seen fit to correct what is most

a bloodstained concertinaed taxi. On Wednesday an articulated lorry ran

through the stone wall on the Motza

Sir, - I find it hard to inder-stand how our Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, found it correct to re-

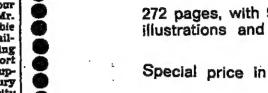
ceive a group of high school stu-dents — defined in The Post as having right-wing political lean-- while having refused not long ago to meet with a group of pro-fessors who wished to see her on matters of no less moment than

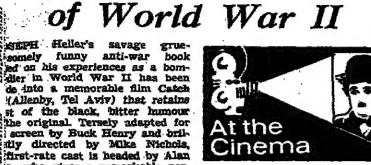
this presentation, only one or two Kamioner (as the Dew Fairy), Judi Dr. Ydacov Bach, describing Pro-are not new immigrants: all the Axelrod and Hanna Dubrotsky. fessor Edgar Salin "who first came others have pronounced "Anglo- Of the men, Shelley Abrams pro- to Israel in 1953" as "the principal

ject for a railway between the Mea cross between an Egyptian prince German Minister of Transport, the

These statements are historically

YOHANAN BORHM





in, who gives a remarkable pernance as Captain Yossarian, Afa swimming raft. Nineteen-year-old innumerable bombing missions Nately (Arthur Garfunkel), engaged haunted by a recent sortie in to an Italian prostitute, is killed in ich fils plane was hit and a a raid. In a brothel, a 107-year-old ng crew member killed. Yossa- pimp (Marcel Dallo) tells Nately wants to get out. He pleads in- how he has managed to survive and ty — but anybody who wants asks the young man how old he is get out is so obviously same "Til be 20 in January" says Nately. It he has to stay in That's Catch "If you live," says the oldster.

Bitter, black comedy

Dirty Harry (Ophir, Tel Aviv) is he scene is a U.S. Air Force Inspector Callahan (Clint Eastwood) a in the Mediterranean. Colonel of the San Francisco Police Force. meart (Martin Balsam) madly His nickname comes from the fact bs up the number of flying mis- that he gets most of the unpleasant is while Major Danby (Michard assignments and is not too choosy manin) sends the boys off with in his methods. The city is terror-Mamin) sends the boys of with in his methods. The dry is terror-ar-volced messages and the Chap-ized by a homicidal maniae who i (Anthony Perkins) tries value has kidnapped a young girl and is cover up his ineptitude. When holding her for ransom. The mayor isarian is told to bomb Ferrara, is for paying the ransom, but in-

n as the only alternative would

ladron.

the bass that an enraged hippo- in this role and Andy Robinson tanus: Milo Minderbinder (Jon turns in a first-class performance light) concentrates on black mar- as the psychopathic killer. Don Sie-t operations. One by one Yossarian's compa-centrates direction and photography one disannear. One is killed when on centrates the communication of centrates the province of centrates the communication of centrates of centrates the communication of centrates the communication of centrates the communication of centrates of centrates the communication of centrates of centrates the communication of centrates of centrates of centrates the communication of centrates of centrates the communication of centrates of centr

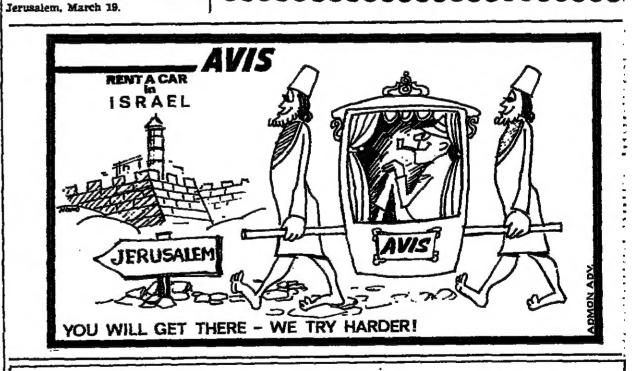
and disappear. One is killed when on getting the maximum of excite- In the Brahms Waltzes, Cilla plot flies his plane too low over ment.

strillan town, he drops the bombs stead of delivering the money Cal-b the ses, and earns a decora- lahan decides to trap the munderer. The film is dedicated to the San to courimartial the whole Francisco Police Force, listing the number of men who have been The crazy happenings continue: killed while on duty, and it em-plor Major (Bob Newhart) puts on phasises the dangers and frustra-Hitler moustache; General Dreedle tions of a policeman's life. Inson Welles) marches in and out Clint Eastwood is toughly good

> of Development in November 1955, also urged the Government to build this railway. DOV JOSEPH

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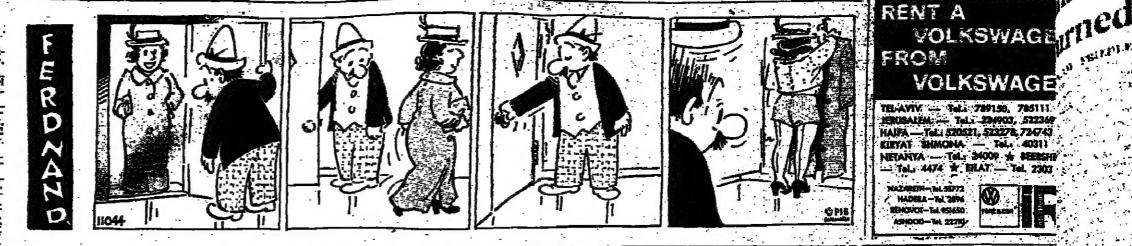
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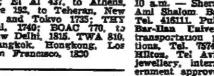
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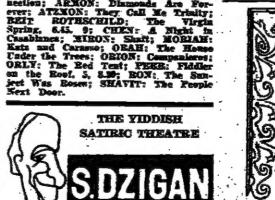
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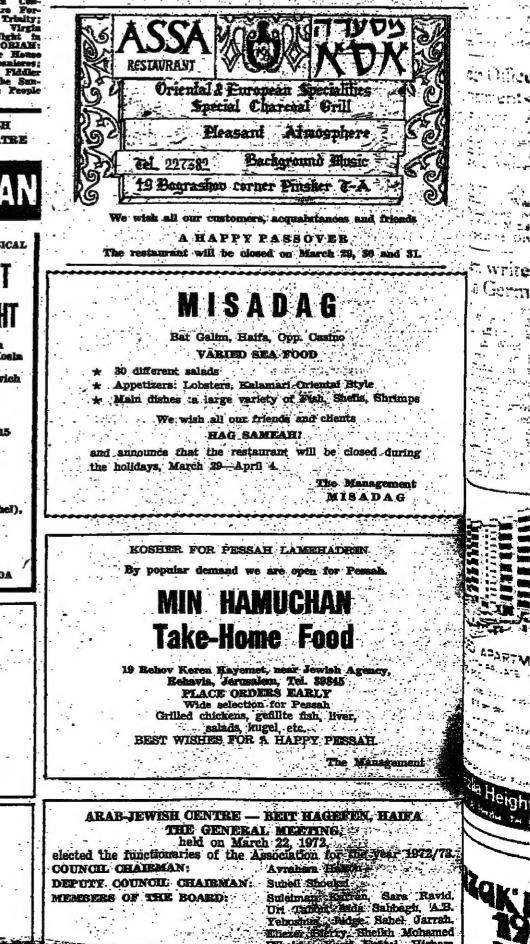
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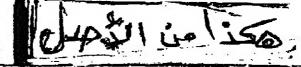
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S TA ACOV FEIEDLER Jeruaden Post Reporter

Jeans ago, is to be returned ship's two-man crew were on a sa-the Lebanon, through the Inter- botage mission and were killed when had Red Cross, The Post has their boat was sunk; there was no ed. The 30-ton boat was re- confirmation of this report.)

earlier this month and the to Haifa for repairs.

y machinegun fire in the shalthe protruded above the water marked her presence.

TELCTION i sale, making it conditional on 1.1 in the about IL3,000. They had to the offer. The fishermen noted that during serviceable, as only her hull the many months she had been lying been punctured by the bullets. at the bottom of the lagoon, no one motor was corroded and beyond had displayed any interest in her.

I.D.F. to be stronger than ever: Yariv

AVIV. - The Israel Defence es will be stronger than ever in coming year, Aluf Aharon Ya-Chief of Army Intelligence, told Israel League of Veterans of Second World War at the clossession of its convention Sunnight_

to accomplish this because it

oir a shrmer Chief of Staff Haim Laswas elected president of the gue by acclamation. Nearly 400 gates, representing some 30,000 obers, met at Best Hahayal for gue has held since its inception 1946. first national convention the

ir. Laskov was a company comder in the Jewish Brigade.

ords of the past, aid comrades overseas Maccabi clubs. SERUSALE It of volunteering." (Itim)

NO CHANGE IN LOCAL RATES Logicia Pap ... SO FAR

Initial and local country in a subtres will complete in as Initial A pughout the country, are the events, cricket replacing cycing this FAULTING as last year's. With the prob-time, of the local rate files still Initial the local taxmen could D he local correlated at PATTERVE up the rates at this time. the Government decides at the 17:3

had not been carrying any fishing tackle, which raised the suspicion "A - A small Lebanese fish- that she had not been on a fishing Grawler, sunk in the Bardawil trip when sunk. (One rumour that on by Israel Navy fire nearly circulated here had it that the

SALE CANCELLED The hoat was brought to the Kie odd story of the bost, which The bost, was brought to the ki-to name and carried only a shon fishing harbour here to be reno name and carried only a paired and refitted as a trawler, tration number, was pieced to- The work had already got under tr by The Post with the aid of way last week when the Defence fishermen. Built of wood, and Ministry informed the new owners metres long and was sunk by that it had decided to cuncel the watens of the isgoon, a few had forwarded a Lebanese request for her return, under the terms of the armistice agreement.

The Ministry had acquiesced to i fact she was forgotten until the request and informed the fishersut a month ago, when the De- men that it would reimburse them by Ministry issued a tender for for the expenses they had incurred in purchasing the boat, raising her, buyers' agreement to raise and bringing her to Haifa and starting armen put in a bld and got the give her up, have not yet replied

They wondered just how the Le-was also established that she banese learned so quickly that she had been raised. Personally they hall was severely damaged by fire which has also doubt whether she was a Lebanese vessel.

It remains a mystery how after no one displayed any interest in the sunken boat for two years — The Lebanese authorities learned she had been refloated only days after it occurred.

9th Maccabiah limited to Jewish athletes

Organizing Committee, stated yesterday.

Mr. Wein said the Marcabia games had been recognized by in- dining hall until the kibbutz can ternational sports bodies as being build its own. Mr. Katz thought it an exclusively Jewish event.

Mr. Wein's announcement to the press was apparently aimed at Ramat Rahel, which has suffered Louis Chissick, Israel general preventing a repetition of the dis- a perenalal shortage of manpower manager of United Artists, took putes that occurred at the last and arabie land, has 50 adult mem-Maccabla, when some contingents bers and 70 children and members the aim of the League, the new Maccabla, when some contingents bers and 70 children and members isdent said, will be to establish included non-Jewish members of of youth groups. A significant part

> The Maccabiah organizers are hoping for ILim. in Government participation.

Next year's Maccabia will be the biggest yet, with an estimated 1,600 athletes expected from abroad and

Rhodesia excluded from bowling games



The blazing dining hall at Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, which was nearly gutted early Monday morning. The kitchen was completely destroyed.

Fire causes IL200,000 damage at Ramat Rahel

during the night.

The blaze, believed to have been caused by faulty wiring, completely estimated the damage at TL200,000. The fire broke out about 1 a.m.

brought the blaze under control be- towards Bethlehem. fore the building was entirely destroyed. However, the dialng hall is unusable and the kibbutz members were uncertain yesterday where they

would spend the Passover seder. After their alfresco breakfasi, the 120 khoutz residents had a to accomplish this because R Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter the small unline by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. TEL AVIV. — The 9th Maccabla hostel maintained by the kibbutz. Sames, to take place in July 1973. Veteran resident Moshe Katz sald will be open to Jewish athletes only, last night that negotiations were wr. Haim Wein, chairman of the underway with the adjacent Central lunch of hot dogs and sandwiches in the small dining hall of the youth hostel maintained by the kibbutz. School of Public Administration, which is located on property leased them by the kibbutz, for use of its

would be two years before a new building would be built.

Mr. Wein also announced a budget Runaway Vienna Israel Television experts helped for the 9th Maccabia of EL3.5m. Runaway Vienna boy gets 2-week also in East Jerusalem and in West Bank cinemas. paid vacation

L AVIV. — Bills for 1972/73 the usual 300 to 350 from sports LOD AIRPORT. — A 17-year-old boy al taxes, now being sent out by clubs in this country. — who ran away from his home in pricipalities and local councils. The athletes will compete in 20 Vienna was located here by airport police Sunday night. The police had been alerted by the Foreign Ministry that the boy was missing and meruza to the door of his new was believed to have travelled to residence this morning, at a short

The teenager, whose identity was Chief Rabbis and Cabinet ministers. not disclosed, disappeared from his The President will not actually home, taking 12000

Jerusalem Post Reporter of its income since the Six Day War hospital doctors who also lecture in Members of Kibbutz Ramat Rahel has come from its youth hostel, universities or teaching hospitals. at the southern edge of Jerusalem which has quadrupled in size to

> The hostel started in buildings which had been damaged by shell-fire in the Six Day War and subsequently repaired. New buildings

have been added. destroyed the kitchen at one end Of the kibbutz' 1,600 dunans, 500 of the wooden dining hall. Members are usable for agriculture, Mr. Kata Of the kibbutz' 1,800 dunams, 500 said the kibbutz is presently negotiating with investors for the conin the kitchen and was spotted by struction of a hotel on the site of a watchman. The Fire Brigade the former observation post facing

Arabic subtitles for full-length film-finally

Jerusalem Post Reporter The James Bond thriller "Diamonds are Forever" will become first full-length film to be the with both Hebrew

and Arabic subtitles, when this United them by the kibbutz for use of its Artists production has its first dining hall until the kibbutz can showing Thursday evening at the build its own. Mr. Katz thought it Habira cinema in Jerusalem.

Following the lead in this di-rection by Israel Television, Mr. Ramat Rahel, which has suffered Louis Chissick, Israel general the idea. After months of preup paration it was decided to have the latest James Bond film run with

both Hebrew and Arabic subtitles.

President's House to get mezuza

in ceremony today

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Shazar will affix the

Doctors I.M.F. mission warns against call off inflationary pressure

strike

Jerusalem Past Reporter Israel's doctors did not come out on a three-day strike yesterday after all. At talks which went on until four a.m. at the Health Ministry in Jerusalem, representatives the doctors' employees - the Health Munistry, Kupat Holim, the Civil Service Commission and the Treasury - agreed to the Medical Association's demand that senior doctors be given "sabbaticals" for studying abroad. The late-night meeting went on

for nine hours, with Health Minster Victor Shemtov in the chair.

The idea of sabbatical refresher courses was approved by a profes-sional committee set up by the Civil Service Commissioner a year ago. But the Health Ministry failed to implement it on the grounds that

would cost too much. As a result of the new agree-ment, a refresher course fund will be set up jointly by the various employers, and this will finance ad-vanced studies abroad for senior importers an estimated \$4m. No end eraing body. to the congestion is yet in sight. The refresher courses will be for

periods of 210 days after sax years' work. The employers will pay for 180 days, and the doctors themselves for 30 days. (The doctors' original demand was that the employers pay the full 210 days.)

Solution seen in radio dispute

A solution appeared in sight yesterday to the dispute between the 80 technicians of Israel Radio and the management, a management the Kishon auxiliary harbour yes- 11.2,319,000 in the variables, when spokesman announced. At a meeting torday. The cranes, which move on prices continued their upward move between representatives of both rails on the quay, were bought from and closed at their best. sides, the technicians agreed in prin- the Boom company in Belgium at a. Ottar Hashilton Hamekomi sides, the technicians agreed in prin- the isoom company in Beigium at a. Other Hashaton Hamerkoln john-ciple that reporters would be al- cost of IL2m, and erected by Port ed the movers by rising three points lowed to use small tape recorders personel under the supervision of on an opening demand of 4,000 on assignments, without a techni- Belgian experts. They have a lifting and closing at 168 on an additional clan present in every case. The capacity of 15 tons each, and will volume of 6,000 shares. LD.S. management agreed to a shorter be used mainly for handling logs, Bankholding opened up two and management is the the shorter of the present of the present in the present in the shorter of the present in the shorter of the present work week, in the vicinity of 41 as well as for heavy general cargo, added three more (201) on a vo-hours. Details of both issues still The spokesman said that their oper- lume of 35,000. Mortgage and In-

police officer has been appointed by the Jerusalem command to investigate charges by a burglary suspect, David Azulai, that he was beaten by

police while in detention. Azulai was freed by a Jerusalem magistrate Sunday, who refused a police request that he be remanded, crease will be put into effect by The judge, Moshe Shalgi, said "the the conference on the Mediterra-unavoidable conclusion" was that the mean-U.S. West Coast route, to

suspect had been beaten. Deputy Jerusalem police com-mander Avraham Turgeman ex-pressed dismay at Judge Shalgi's action. He said the investigation into Azulai's charge would be completed in a few days and that charges of burgiary would be brought against him.

An International Monetary Fund raci Government and the Bank of delegation wound up its three-week Israel in the years 1970 and 1971." visit in Israel yesterday with a while expressing "concern at the warning against the possible build- possibility of developing inflationary up of inflationary pressures on the pressures" in the current year. economy during 1972. The four- The delegation also emphasized man team, headed by Mr. Geoffrey the need for "constant follow-up and

Tyler, head of the Fund's Euro- appropriate policy in the field of pean Division in Washington, issued prices and wages. Every deviation its statement through the Bank of from the levels on which Govern-Israel after a final meeting yes- ment policy is based is liable to terday with the Bank's Governor, result in deterioration which would ar. Moshe Sanbar. It praised the "results of the tuation which prevailed two years Mr. Moshe Sanbar.

ago.' economic policy pursued by the Is-

No end seen to congestion in Haifa, Ashdod

Jerusalem Post Reporter possible to adhere to the present HAIFA. -- The congestion sur-budget." charges imposed on Haifa and Ashcod Ports by the shipping confer- on a regular annual survey mis-ences on January 10 (and doubled sion. On its return to Washington, to 20 per cent, 15% on exports, on it will draw up a report on the February 20) has already cost the Israel economy for the Fund's gov-

Yesterday there were 24 freighters TEL AVIV STOCKS waiting outside Halfa Port alone, half of them waiting to unload general cargo and the others waiting to load citrus fruit. Fruit loading has again speeded up now that the Valencia exports have reached full speed; but the Haifa stevedores are continuing their partial go-slow, working to only 80 per cent of their capacity at best, because they say the high income tax rates do TEL AVIV. - Prices softened not make it worth their while to do somewhat in the opening round

more. The Port spokesman announced yesterday, but most shares picked yesterday that three new electric up later. The opening volume was cranes were put into operation in 111,416,000, against a volume of the Kishon auxiliary harbour yes- 11.2,319,000 in the variables, when

remain to be worked out, the spokes- ation would considerably increase vestment Bank, on the strength of man said.

Higher rates announced for shipping routes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

On April 1, a 23.57 per cent inmean-U.S. West Coast route, to price rose on big volume in the be followed by a 16 per cent rise of the Mediterranean-West Ca-

nada route on May 1, and a 21.57 rose 4.5 (110) and 1.5 (78) resper cent increase on the U.S. pectively (volume: 38,000 and West Coast-Mediterranean route on 67,000 in the variables). May 5.

French Navigation company, whose

ships until now competed with one

another. The increase will be parti-cularly large for the French ships,

which have been operating at con-siderably reduced prices due to the

Zim, which is a member of all

The delegation recommended fur-

ther restriction by the Bank of Israel on Government financing, ea-

couragement for saving, more libe-

rolization, and raising interest on preferred credits. Welcoming the cuts in the Government's budget,

it cautioned against "situations de-

veloping whereby it would be im-

The I.M.F. delegation was here

Shares sag,

then pick up

Jerusalem Past Finateral Reporter

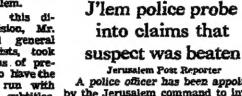
rose 7.5 points to 156.5 and "Pay-ers only," and a few thousand shares changed hands at 160 and

Israel Central Trade, which fell four points in the opening, gained five in the variables to close at 197 (volume 25,000). Wolfson, which opened unchanged, added 5.5 to 127.5 (60,000). Africa-Israel, of which 22,700 was offered, drop-

HAIFA. - Considerable rises in ped two points but regained seven HAIFA. — Considerable rises in Fen two points but regained averaging freight rates on various routes to close at 310 (28,000). ILLD.C. were announced by the Shippers (17,400) rose 0.5 and 14.5 more to close at 230 (106,000).

The day before a similar movement occurred, when opening de-mand was easily supplied but the

Lewin-Epstein, which passed the 100 mark on Sunday, closed at 110 the conferences, informed the Coun-yesterday (20,000). American-Is-cil that the increases come as a re-rael Paper Mills regained its threesult of the protracted West Coast point loss of the opening round to close at 279.5. Assis added 4.5 to port strikes and the dollar devaluaclose at 264. Delek registered rose On the other hand, the fuel sur- 2.5 (166). All investment companies "corcharge by the west-bound con-ferences will be cancelled. rected" their opening prices according to the trend and closed one to siderable freight rate increase had three points up. The turnover in the The Council announced that a conbond markets was IL2,270,000. Litalso been levied on the Israel-Marseilles route, as a result of an tle change recurred in the dollar agreement between Zim and the section, and only slight rises in the Sar Yam agency representing the



of April to approve the rate IFOID DOWNING games not d s, notices for additional pay- LONDON (Reuter). - Rhodesia's home, e has been frozen for two

1 Histadrut Headquarters.) appointments

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in ima Bein was previously connsel- championship, which will be decided it the Eanbassy in Washington, on a league basis, are Israel, Eng-Mr. Arbel has been serving as iand, Australia, Canada, Fiji, Guernty director of the Ministry's Instional Cooperation Division.

erusalem writer to 1 3 4 4 1 1 LB ecture in Germany

Jerusaiem Post Reporter 42 lectures in West Germany olds were injured slightly yester-Σ. month. Among the bodies he address are committees of state iaments, church groups, univer-

and professional groups. will also give lectures in zeriand and Austria, at the in-ion of the Israel Embassies Tor Erea a. The German tour was or-zed with the help of the Ger-فيتناع والمراجع Israel Association.

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yesterday.

i anan Bein as Ambassador to Dominican Republic and Mr. -r. Bein was previously counsel-r. Bein was previously counsel-

sey, Hong Kong, Ireland, Jersey, Malawi, New Zealand, Papua, New Guinea, Scotland, Wales and the

Boys hurt playing with live bullets

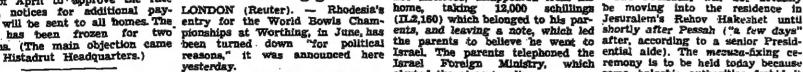
ng a six-week tour beginning day when some bullets they were Mr. Dulkin was monthed playing with exploded.

One of the boys, Avraham Levi, lined a \$775m. Agency budget for Organization for the coming fiscal direct simply struck his bullet with the fiscal year beginning in April. year. He noted that the Zionist Or-a stone. The other, David Ellyahu, This is double the budget of the ganization supports in whole or in Addre bulk a bonfire to roast his bullet present fiscal year which had origin- part 364 teachers and supervisors Aguir Alcon built a bonnire to roast his black present had year which had oright part 364 teachers and supervisits in. After the resulting explosions, ally been set at \$600m. but was engaged in Jewish education in 23 the boys were rushed to Poriya scaled back to \$337m. when fund countries. The organization also has Hospital, where they were given raising efforts failed to meet the a hand in supporting 314 youth first aid and then sent home. initial goal. initial goal. first aid and then sent home. The bullets reportedly were The Agency treasurer stressed found in front of the boys' homes, that all costs of immigration and

PASSOVER

SEDER

To be held at the



esterday. Mr. Harold Shapland, Chairman alerted the airport police. The boy was asked to telephone during the days of the counting of

Agitation on immigrants 'endangers fund-raising'

Jerusalem Post Reporter micluting tia,000 that an other Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye weifare contributions, an other Dulzin warned yesterday that agi- 112,000 members of agricultural set- NEW YORK. — Stocks were lower find little inspiration in the news Dulzin warned yesterday that agi- 112,000 members of agricultural set- NEW YORK. — Stocks were lower find little inspiration in the news background. including 112,000 who will receive Jerusalem Post Reporter

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26 academics said

and are therefore no burden on the seized in Morocco Israeli taxpayer. Mr. Dulzin, who has RABAT (Reuter). - Twenty-six just returned from a fund-raising RABAT (Reuter). — Twenty-six trip to the U.S., said it was immi-intellectuals, including profassors gration more than any other factor, and students, have been arrested which inspired Jews abroad to offer and charged with threatening in-help. "It's written in the newspaper ternal state security, the opposition that you don't want aliga - we're daily "Maghreb Information" re-giving money for aliga" was a typ. ported yesterday.

The daily, known for its links with the labour movement, said two ical reaction quoted by the treasurer. There were also indications, he said, that some potential immigrants groups of 12 and 14 people have from the West were being discou-raged by what they thought to be a hostlie posture in this country towards immigrants and charged with threatening internal state security and manufacturing ambedding and manufacturing explosives.

Plura is one of the places worst

hit by floods caused by an unpre-

cedented summer deluge which also

children's deaths bring to around

THIS YEAR'S congress of the International Federation of Municipal

Engineers will be held in Haifa from

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towards immigration. The new budget is based on an expected immigration of 70,000 dur-25 Peru children die ing the fiscal year. In the fiscal year now ending, 50,000 immigrants had been forecast and 48,000 actually of colon inflammation LIMA (Reuter). --- Twenty-five chilarrived. The increase in this year's dren have died in an outbreak of budget is in large part a reflection enterocolitis following floods around the northern Peruvian city of Piura, of the anticipated increase in immi-Government officials said here.

absorption are met by world Jewry

gration. In addition to meeting the costs of immigration, the Agency also contributes extensively to needy veteran settlers, Mr. Duizin pointed out badly battered more than 200 other towns throughout the country. The It is money contributed by overseas Jewry, channelled through the Agen-120 the total of fatal casualties cy, which is to meet 63 per cent of directly attributable to the floods overall health and welfare costs in this country, during the coming in the past three weeks. fiscal year, 21 per cent of education costs and 87 per cent of the costs of higher education. In all,

some 430,000 Israelis will receive Agency help during the coming year FILM AND TV DIRECTORS con- Engineer Yosef Cohen announced

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vened in Tel Aviv Sunday night to this week. Mr. Cohen is President of discuss the possibility of organizing the Federation which has branches a professional union. The 50 partici- in 15 countries. Five hundred munipants chose an executive committee, cipal engineers are expected to at-headed by Mordechai Kirschenbaum, tend the congress.

Foreign Exchange Yesterday's rates quoted in Lo 2.6050/60 per £ Dollar 3.1825/45 per \$ DM 3,8710/30 per \$ Swiss Fr. 3.0220/70 per \$ Чеп Fine gold per ounce \$48.30,50 INTEREST BATES: 3 MONTHS SWISS FR. DOLLAR DH 3% ... 14.0 57.79 12 MONTES 644% 1%5 21,5 Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

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Market slips in slow trading

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Dulain warned yesterday that agi-tation against immigrants in Israel ilements that are still not economic-could seriously endanger fund rais-ing efforts abroad and inhibit immi-gration from Western countries. Mr. Dulain was speaking at a Mr. Dulain also announced a investors have taken to the side-525. The Dow Jones Industrial Aver-budget in the side for the Zinnist lines to unit out sizes of market are was down 255 roles industrial Aver-budget. Mr. Dulzin was speaking at a Mr. Dulzin also announced a investors have taken to the side- 525. The Dow Jones Industrial Aver-press conference in which he out- IL-126.3m. budget for the Zionist lines to wait out signs of market age was down 2.56 points and closed lined a \$775m. Agency budget for Organization for the coming fiscal direction. They add that investors at 939.72.

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West Bank elections today

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affaire Reporter Point open today in 10 West Bank dents yesterday signed petitions at man council is competing with a towns for the first municipal elec- City Hall supporting the incum-seven-man slate for the town's tions in eight years. A total of bent council's decision to stand in 1,989 votes. In Jenin, where the in-16,350 voters are eligible to vote for the elections. The semi-referendum cumbent council is also running, 16 local councils in nine towns in Sa- turned into a preliminary vote of candidates are competing in four maria - among them Nablus, Jenin confidence in Mayor Haj Ma'azouz slates for the town's 1,472 votes to and Tulkarm - and in one Judean al-Masri and eight of his colleagues, gain slates on the eight-man countown - Jericho. May 2 is slated as who registered as candidates yester- cil. the election date in the rest of day. Judea.

The last elections were held in full swing yesterday in the larger two slates and competing for the 1963 under the Jordanian adminis- towns, low-keyed in the smaller town's 860 votes. Other polling tration.

With attention focused on the the villages. issue of the future of the Israeladministered territories, today's elections have aroused world-wide interest. An estimated 100 newsmen will be covering the event, amid specu-ditional leadership is being chal- dates in two slates, and 467 votes prelude to the promotion of an elected poiltical leadership which influen would be granted some kind of autozomiv.

Observers here stressed that the elections were confined to the municipal level. They saw their main po-litical significance in the fact that they were being held despite protests from the Arab capitals and the threats of terrorist organizations, pointing up Israel's firm presence in the idministered territories.

The turnout is expected to be sistes for the nine-member council. old timers behind him.

heavy in most towns, including Nab- The town has 2,516 eligible voters. lus, where thousands of local resi- In Kalkilya, the incumbent eight-

For Toubas' eight-man council, The election campaign was in there are 13 candidates running in ones, and almost non-existent in sites are at Ya'abad, with an eightman council, 13 candidates, two For almost all candidates the slates and 657 votes; Salfit, with a vote was a matter of personal pres- seven-man council, nine candidates, tige, as this would appear to be two slates and 587 votes; Arrabeh, the first election in which the tra- with a 10-man council, 14 candilenged by representatives of less and Anabta, where seven candidates influential families and by indivi-duals. seat council — thus assuring their In Nablus, 24 candidates are election.

competing for the city's 6.579 votes Jericho has 16 candidates in five to win a place in the 12-man mu- rival slates competing for the nicipal council (of which 10 mem- town's 1,362 votes in seeking seats bers are elected and two appointed on the eight-man council, Jericho by the Government in accordance is likely to witness a lively race with Jordanian law). as several candidates are seeking In Tulkarm, 18 candidates, in- to bring down the incumbent mayor, cluding members of the incumbent Taher Abdo, who was still waging council, are running in two rival a hard fight yesterday to rally the



High Court declares marriage valid of cohen and halutza

nesses in a private ceremony. He is tion that the couple had to suffer as such. a cohen and she was the widow of an Air Force pilot who went though kaliza with her late husband's brother (and thus, under Jewish law, became ineligible to marry a cohen - like a divorced woman). Halitza is the procedure which exempts the widow from having to marry her late husband's brother, acminally required if she has had no children.

Under Jewish law a cohen must not marry a divorcee or a woman who has had to go through halitza. If, however, they do marry, the marriage is valid and recognized under Jewich Law.

Following their marriage, the couple applied to the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court for a ruling that they were legally married - or, alternatively, that they were single. Thus started the "long and arduous path of the couple," in the words of Justice Berenson, who wrote the majority judgment. The rabbinical concerning the theft of pesticides court put of the proceedings time from Hamashbir Hamerkazi and and again, and the couple even. from Hagarin (a private firm). Mr. ually applied to the High Court Landau has been charged in con- prove their economic situation. They of Justice.

The High Court last month issued and the case is pending in the Tel an order nicl against the rabbinical Aviv District Court. court, but ordered the couple to that the cause of his past success in solving

By DAVID LANDAU Jerustem Post Reporter A cohen and a halutra who were married in a private wedding cere-mony were declared legally man ind wife by the High Court of Jus-tice in Jerustem yesterday. By a trued that the standard of religious observance of witnesses is not to be considered an obstacle to post facto recognition of a marriage. The public interest demands that the High Court recognized the martage of a cohen and a divorcee true-to-one decision. the Court de-child which has been born to them in a private ceremony after the two-to-one decision, the Court de- child which has been born to them in a private ceremony after the cided that, since the rabbinical —should be resolved, the court stated, couple had tried for five years to

ya Kedar were married before wit- to be continued. As to the conten- and this was enough to register them

Remanded for bid to blackmail reporter-suspect

TEL AVIV. - An amateur dedays by the Magistrate's Court here porter.

decided to investigate the possible

He discovered that a farmer in

the Galilee, named Binyamin Gur-finkel, was selling pesticides at

unusually cheap rates. His investi-

gation showed, Mitzpun went on,

that Gurfinkel had served in the

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Micha Mitzpun, a carpenter who Zar'it settlers abandoning their vildoubles as a detective, and Ran lage. Adelist, a kibbutznik who had worked as an Israel Television reporter, are accused of demanding IL30,000 from "Ma'ariv" reporter Eli Landau, in return for withholding information they had concerning the theft of pesticides

nection with the Hagarin thefts, the week.) Mitzpum claimed the offer to Lanreturn to the religious court, which day was a spurious one, designed Arad said the settlers' annual in- anyone. had intimated that it was ready to test whether or not Landau was come totalled IL100,000, of which

cided that, since the rabbinical —should be resolved, the court stated, couple had tried for five years to courts were "dragging their feet" It ordered accordingly that they be persuade the rabbinical courts to recognize them. In 1964, in the case step in and issue a decharatory judgment. The episode began in September The case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case is a similar courts to recognize them. In 1964, in the case similar to the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the case of the religious courts had the pro-tries of the continued As to the conten-and this was enough to provide the pro-

Agency official declares Zar'it had it good

Jerusalem Post Reporter tective and a former television re- SAFAD. - The regional director of porter were remanded for seven the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, Ta'acov Arad, charged ing to blackmail a newspaper re- yesterday that economic difficulties had not been the reason for the

> He attributed their move to their failure to create a "well-knit society" in the village, and to the failure of their leadership to stand up to internal pressures. (The 39 families left their homes for a week on Sunday, demanding aid to imtheir demands were not met within

to take up the case again. The really connected with the theft. Be- IL750 a month per family was tax le the

The family of Rav-Seren Shraga Tal — including their three-week-old infant — who were among the first Israelis to arrive here from Uganda, on Sunday night. (Susphor)

More Israelis arrive by air from Uganda

terday urged that diplomatic ties

LOD AIRPORT. -- A second group mobile works was stopped. The orof Israel training personnel ousted der was made following General from Uganda arrived here yester- Amin's last visit to Israel, when he day morning. The group, consisting visited the plant in Nazareth and of Air Force instructors and their was favourably impressed. (Mr. families, followed the first group Yinon Ezroni, manager of the plant, which arrived late Sunday night refused to confirm or deny the rerefused to confirm or deny the re-Fifty additional Israelis ousted port that production was halted.) from Uganda left Nairobi last night In a message to Premier Golda Meir, the Liberal Party Youth yes-

on El Al flight 134, due to arrive early this morning. The group in-cludes 30 children, 13 of them babies.

The Air Force instructors were transferred from Kampala to Nairobi on Saturday, following the request by General Idi Amin five days ago to withdraw all Israeli training from Arab countries. They also personnel urged that the Government weigh

Meanwhile, the assembly of 600 command cars ordered for the Uganmore carefully the policy of investment in unstable regimes of some dan Army from the Nazareth auto- developing countries.

Finance Min. denies

data-collecting charge Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, questioned vesterday about items appearing in Knesset Member Shalom Cohen's new book, denied that threatened more drastic steps if anyone was engaged in collecting ing plant disseminates mis information for him on other parties or in any similar activity. Mr.

At a press conference here, Mr. ceive material of this kind from



(Continued from page 1)

Reservists back down in army booklet protest

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. - Eleven of the 14 Jerusalem reservists who turned in their army booklets to the Prime Minister's Office have asked for and received them back; the Chief of the Army's Manpower Division. Aluf Shlomo Lahat, told military correspondents here yesterday.

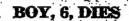
The remaining three men are risking disciplinary action unless they retrieve their booklets before. the day of their trial. Aluf Lahat revealed that he had

personally convened the 14, following prior consultations with the Chief of Staff, "in view of the gravity of the unprecedented step these young men had taken,"

A few days later the first three. A lew mays later requested that Gasa men phoned and request to them. Blat their booklets be returned to them. Blat The others followed in short order, The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf. David Elazar, added: "We did not want to permit political use to be

KILLED BY BUS

TEL AVIV. - A 72-year-old woman was killed Sunday evening, hit by a bus, as she was crossing Behov. Galei-Tchelet in Herzilys Pituah. She was Adele Finkelstein, who fived at the professionals' absorp-tion hostel there. The driver of the was detained for interrogation. bus



IN FREAK ACCIDENT A six-year-old Ramallah boy died

yesterday when he slipped and accidently cut his jugular vein on a piece of glass while climbing down The boy, Majid Altabata of Kafr

the way to hospital. (Itim) Sharef: Housing

rose 28.9 p.c.

last year

with Uganda be severed, in order Jerussiem Post Political Reporter that "Kampala does not beat us to the punch." The Young Liberals TEL AVIV. - Housing Minister claim that, leaving the Israeli am-Zeev Sharef yesterday revealed that bassador in Kampala despite the housing prices had risen by 28.9 per eroded relations, serves the Ugan- cent in 1971 — as against a general dans in extracting more benefits price index rise of 11.8 per cent. Mr. Sharef, who was addressing a

Labour Party meeting here on housing problems, noted that the high prices for flats forced more than one-third of the nation's young couples to apply for Government ald last year, compared with a previous level of only one-fourth.

J.D.L. demonstration The Housing Minister noted that ellers here had to wait from 4 aid will have to be extended to minutes to an hour for their bay." A building belonging to the "Mount Zion Reporter" in Balra, 7,500 young couples in 1972, in addition to the 5,000 couples fiving Jerusalem, was invaded yesterday by 10 members of the Jewish Dewith their parents. The only solution to the housing crisis was industri-alization, Mr. Sharef said. He disfence League, who claim the print-Onary missed rental housing as a general solution, saying the amount of in- 21 men were put to work on pas-A large police squad, headed by Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Turgeman, vestment required was so great that repts on such homes would be procleared the building by force after hibitive. Nor did he discuss the recent do all they could to shorten delay-the J.D.L. members refused to proposal that the State Lands Ad- Later last night it was amounce



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ARRIVALS

Passover preparations

The traditional Passover oller age to Jerusalem, organized by -Religious Affairs Ministry, will tr place on Monday, April 30, Minis officials will be on hand at the Jesalem railway station at 12 noon,

greet the arriving pligrims. For those driving to Jerussi for the holiday, a 300-place park near Belt Taunus (outside 1lot Jaffa Gate) will be ready tomorrimorning.

For the hundred thousand holide makers expected to head for Rammun, died of loss of blood on Nature Reserves during Pessah, Reserves. Authority announced yo tarday that it was opening an f formation bureau at Sharin e-Sheil The Authority reminded prospecti visitors that Eilat flora is pretect? by law and that anyone caugsmuggling flowers or sea animi-out of there would be prosecuted.

The railways announced that pri-senger trains would follow the F day thestable tomorow (March 2 and next Tuesday (April 4), and t of the festival days (March 30 a April 5). The normal week-d schedule will be followed on to days in between.

PESSAH RUSH **AT AIRPORT**

LOD AIRPORT. - With some 6.2. tourists arriving Sunday as ti-. Pessah rush mounted, incoming tra gage, and many were forced to carr. their belongings themselves to the customs commers.

In the airport's effort to mer the rush, all leave was cancelled c Sunday night for sirport police, ar port, control.

the J.D.L. members refused to proposal that the State Lands Ad- Later last night it was amounce leave. Two of them were arrested ministration release land to bring that 5,000 tourists had arrived on 2

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Airport officials said they wou-

flights during the day.

couple could not be registered as such cases (which he attributes to not proven to be observant Jews, always "conform with the law"), The couple returned to the High he was asked to investigate the

Court, which this time sent them theft from Hagarin and the other to the Supreme Rabbinical Court. places, since most of the chemi-The latter upheld the decision of cals - valued at more than lower religious court, adding, IL250,000 - were not recovered. He the that there seemed to be a contradiction between the witnesses as involvement of Landau, and of Shito the order of the two sections of mon Rimon ("Kushi"). the marriage ceremony (the giving

of the ring and the reciting of the words "You are hereby married to me under the Law of Moses and Israel"). The Rabbinical Supreme Court ordered that the witnesses be re-examined.

At this, point the High Court "Kushi." Thus, he decided to make agreed to hear the case itself. The the money offer to Landau, to "see majority decision, stressing the drawn-out trek the couple had to cover between the various courts. "It seems that we imposed Savs: on the rabbis a task too difficult for them to carry out, a task which

cannot or do not want to fulfi.

The judgment recalls that the out of curiosity.

their homes. The average family had married, since the witnesses were the fact that his methods do not three children. Their economic situation. Mr. Arad said is "readonable" and better than that of some other villages in the region.

his case should be brought before He noted that his Department had some civilian administration disciplinary body. invested IL500,000 to establish mink The basic charges levelled against farms for seven families, three of the officers were that they had taken whom had neglected theirs, while each of the others was earning steps without obtaining the prior some IL5,000 annually from them. "We have done the maximum for Zar'it," he said.

HAPOEL BEATS SWEDEN 2:1

TEL AVIV. - Jerusalem Hapoel yesterday beat the visiting Swedish team, F.C. Hammarbee, 2:1 in a what he tries to cover up." Ac-cording to him, Landau said: "I'll match played in sharay weather in the Capital. put up any amount of money nec-Jerusalem's scorers were Shlomo

Mizrachi in the 26th minute and Ran Adelist claimed in court that Eliahu Hod in the 58th minute. The he was only an observer in the Swedes pulled back a goal seven entire affair, accompanying Mitzpun minutes before the end, when Melston (Itim) netted.

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approval of the G.H.Q. for the operation and that this had included the fencing off of sizeable areas (some 20,000 dunams south of the highway bisecting the area, and the

partial fencing of an schitlonal 40,000 dunams to the north of the road).

They are also charged with the unauthorized evacuation of the civillan (Beduin) population from these areas and with the destruction of structures, and in some cases, the filling in of adjacent water holes.

The disciplinary reprimands do not in any way challenge or con-tradict the legality of settlement in the Gaza Strip or the Pithat Rafiah area, carried out on Government land and in secondance with earlier Government decisions, it was stressed

From a strictly legal point of view the evacuation was not a contravention of existing laws and the officers might have had reason to assume that they were acting in accordance with an overall security policy. But this did not detract from their responsibility in taking the initiative and resorting to unauthorized measures

It is understood that the Chief of Staff has appointed a committee to look after the interests of the evacuated Beduin, and that in accordance with the Defence Minister's recommendation, an adviser of the Ministry of Agriculture will be seconded to this body.

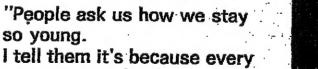
The transferred families have all been compensated. It is understood that the aim is to ensure that the conditions of their resettiement will leave them no worse off than they were before, and if possible, even to improve their lot.

Some families were permitted to stay in the northern part of the fenced zones. None of the plantations in the area were destroyed and some of the families have also been given permission to work the lands which were formerly in their possession and are now within the closed-off areas.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by 50 artists residing in Paris opened at the Tel Aviv Museum yesterday, under the patronage of French Ambasasdor Francis Hure. Two of the works are on loan from the private collection of French President Georges Pompidou.

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